

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Holiday Death Watch Started 6 P.M. Friday

By The Associated Press
Traffic deaths mounted today as millions of motorists crowded the highways on the first full day of the extended Memorial Day holiday.

At least 83 persons were killed in traffic accidents, one person died in a boating mishap and there was one drowning unrelated to boating.

The weather was unseasonably cool in much of the northern part of the country and warm in the South. Showers and thunderstorms were widespread.

The National Safety Council estimated earlier that between 460 and 540 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents during the Memorial Day holiday. For tabulating purposes, the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The council also estimated that most of the nation's 27 million vehicles would take to the roads some time during the holiday and that collectively, the motorists would travel 9.4 billion miles.

Traffic deaths last year totaled 49,000 and during the first three months of 1966 totaled 10,710 — an increase of 7 per cent over the same period last year.

The Memorial Day holiday of 1965, a three-day observance, had a record number of fatalities, 474. But the all-time high for a Memorial Day holiday was a four-day observance in 1963 when 525 persons died on the highways.

The greatest holiday traffic toll occurred during the Christmas period last year when 720 persons died.

The lowest three-day Memorial Day holiday traffic fatality list occurred in 1948 when 204 persons died.

For comparative purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of traffic deaths during a nonholiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday May 13 to midnight Monday May 16 — covering the same hours of the current Memorial Day weekend. The total was 376.

Asks Pollution Study Of Lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has been asked if a team of federal experts could begin study of pollution in waters affecting Wisconsin if a conference were called promptly.

"It has come to my attention," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said in a letter to Udall, "that a team of about 25 federal water pollution — control experts will soon complete its assignment in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area."

"It has been suggested to me that the team might be transferred from the Mississippi project to direct an inventory of interstate waters which are of such concern to Wisconsin."

Nelson has been urging Wisconsin to request a federal water-pollution conference to consider pollution of the western shore of Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the Superior-Duluth region of Lake Superior.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cooler today with a chance of an isolated shower this afternoon, high 60. Fair and cool tonight, low 37. Sunny and slightly warmer Sunday, high 65. West to northwest winds, 5 to 15 mph. Monday outlook: fair and slightly warmer. High yesterday, 60 and low overnight, 39. Precipitation probabilities: today, 20%; tonight, 10% and Sunday, less than 5%.

Upper Peninsula — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with showers ending early tonight and local frost or freezing tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cool. Low tonight in the 30's. High Sunday in the low and mid-50's.

The sun sets today at 8:27 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:04 a.m.

Albany	83	Memphis	83
Albuquerque	84	Miami	84
Atlanta	80	Milwaukee	79
Bismarck	86	Mpls.-St. P.	70
Boise	83	New Orleans	83
Boston	80	New York	82
Chicago	85	Philadelphia	77
Cincinnati	86	Phoenix	90
Cleveland	84	Pittsburgh	84
Denver	78	Plind, Me.	73
Des Moines	87	Rapid City	79
Fairbanks	58	Richmond	75
Fort Worth	83	St. Louis	80
Helena	86	Salt Lake City	80
Honolulu	87	San Diego	88
Indianapolis	87	San Fran.	55
Jacksonville	80	Seattle	58
Juneau	51	Tampa	80
Kansas City	89	Washington	79
Los Angeles	68	Winnipeg	62



MEMORIAL DAY will be observed Monday with solemn tribute to the nation's war dead. At Lakeview Cemetery Chaplain Archie Wood (left) and Memorial Day Chairman Don Koish represent the many veterans who each year join in placing flags on veterans' graves in cemeteries of the area. The Memorial Day parade will start at 10 a. m. Monday at the Junior High School and the ceremonies will be held at Municipal Dock Park, where the parade will end. (Daily Press Photo)

Officials In Flap Over Red Force In Cambodia

Saigon Source Claims Enemy Waits For Fall

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Authoritative sources said today up to 10,000 North Vietnamese regulars are poised in the Chu Phong Mountains in Cambodia, presumably for a drive against the strategic central highlands of South Viet Nam.

This was learned after Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen said in Washington that up to six North Vietnamese regiments are massed in Cambodia for a possible drive into South Viet Nam. Larsen, commander of Field Force 1, comprising all major U.S. Army and Korean ground forces in about 40 per cent of South Viet Nam, made the statement at a Washington news conference.

The statement brought a denial from the U.S. Defense Department.

However, the sources said intelligence reports available to military commanders here tell of the North Vietnamese force in Cambodian mountains facing the Pleiku area of west-central Viet Nam.

These reports have been coming in for several months and have only been confirmed in recent weeks.

According to information in Saigon, the North Vietnamese plan to move against South Viet Nam when the rainy season passes its midsummer peak, probably in early fall.

Two of the six regiments in the Cambodia mountains are the 32nd and 33rd of the North Vietnamese 325th Division which fought in the big battle last November in the Ia Drang Valley, informants said.

This area in Viet Nam is across the border from where the North Vietnamese are now reported massed. It is a terminal point of one of the north-south infiltration routes used by Hanoi troops.

The mountain country is known to have heavy jungle canopy trees and growth providing good concealment.

The plane had just taken off for New York, authorities said, when the pilot radioed that his cockpit instruments indicated a malfunction in the hydraulic brake system and he was returning to the Atlanta airport.

Half a dozen emergency vehicles poured foam on the underside of the plane. There were no injuries.

Withdrawal Is Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has ruled out any major withdrawal of U.S. troops from Germany. He said European allies have been assured "our forces will remain there as long as they are needed and wanted."

Rusk also told a news conference Friday he hopes members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can reach firm decisions soon on plans for removing NATO's military headquarters and bases from France.

He said ways to improve East-West relations will be discussed extensively when he and other allied foreign ministers gather in Brussels June 6 for a NATO Council meeting.

His comments came as an allied move was reported under way in Europe to respond to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's call for a Pan-European security conference.

Denmark plans to broach the idea at the Brussels meeting. Qualified diplomats in London said the United States and various other allied countries reacted cautiously but not adversely when notified of the Danish intention.

Seaway Tolls Hike Defended

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway have remained static for the past seven seasons despite the rising cost of labor and materials, a Canadian Seaway official told the Great Lakes Commission Friday.

Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority of Canada, defended a proposed 10 per cent boost in tolls in a message read to the commission in his behalf.

The proposal has come under heavy attack at the commission session which ended Friday.

In the message, the Canadian official said the seaway's "dynamic growth rate," while not up to forecasts, has proven the value of the waterway to the economies of the United States and Canada.

"But the financial imbalance as it now exists blights the seaway's true success story," he said.

Camu was absent from the commission meeting because he was conducting hearings in Canada this week on the proposed boost.

Similar hearings will be held in Chicago June 8.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Because of the Memorial Day Holiday the next issue of the Press will be Tuesday.

Defense Dept. Publicly Denies Larsen Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reckless military officers said today the Pentagon jerked the rug from under Army Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen in publicly contradicting his statement that up to six North Vietnamese regiments are massed in Cambodia.

But Larsen, a top field commander on leave from South Viet Nam, said "I am just a soldier" and accepted the rebuff.

"I stand corrected," the two-star general told a reporter. "I'm not going to question my superiors about what they say. The Defense Department has a lot more information to go on than I have."

A number of officers strongly indicated irritation at the Pentagon's action in private conversations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said later in answer to newsmen's questions that he knew nothing about Larsen's report.

But Rusk said Communist forces have been abusing Cambodia's neutrality. He added that the United States favors international action to secure Southeast Asian country's neutrality and territorial integrity.

On other matters relating to Viet Nam, Rusk said:

"The political upheaval has had very little effect on military operations against the Communists apart from the region around Da Nang and Hue, center of the break between the Buddhists and the Saigon regime."

U.S. pilots "have instructions not to intrude" into Red China's airspace. The secretary of state said pilots involved in a recent incident claimed they had not violated Chinese airspace. But Rusk said he thought there had been an instance in which a navigation error had resulted in an intrusion.

The flap over Larsen's remarks developed after the general appeared at a Pentagon news conference.

Scholarship Fund Honors Romano

WARREN (AP) — A memorial scholarship fund honoring the late State Senator William Romano, D-Warren, has been established at Macomb County Community College here. Senator Romano died of a heart attack following a hotel fire in Lansing early Friday.

Dr. Robert Turner, president of the college, said Romano's family had requested donations be made to the fund in lieu of flowers.

Today's Chuckle

One's brain is no stronger than its weakest think.

Castro Claims U.S. Planning Aggression

Leathernecks Attacking Cong At Quang Ngai

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An estimated 1,500 U.S. Marines have launched a land and air assault against Viet Cong positions near the northern coastal city of Quang Ngai, the U.S. Command announced today.

A military spokesman said the Leathernecks met little resistance in their three-pronged assault 15 miles north of Quang Ngai and about 235 miles north-east of Saigon.

The operation, involving three battalions of the 1st Marine Division's 7th Regiment, began Wednesday and the spokesman said the Marines have killed 15 Viet Cong and seized 20 enemy suspects.

Also in Quang Ngai Province, not far from the Marine assault, American B52 bombers struck today at two suspected Viet Cong troop concentration areas. The targets were 30 miles northwest of Quang Ngai city.

In other war developments:

—A reinforced Viet Cong platoon attacked a unit of the U.S. 1st Cavalry's Airmobile division Friday night but was driven off in a 30-minute fight.

—Other units of the cavalry division uncovered a Viet Cong cache Friday containing 42 recoilless rifles, 17,000 rounds of ammunition, 18,000 pounds of salt, 1,200 pounds of rice and a large quantity of medical supplies.

—The U.S. 25th Infantry Division ended a 12-day sweep of jungles 35 miles northwest of Saigon called Operation Whirlwind.

Because of the continuing monsoon storms, the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam Friday dropped to its lowest point in recent weeks. The Air Force flew only two missions.

Vet Tax Issue Gets Up Again

LANSING (AP) — The veterans' property tax exemption issue, kicked back and forth by Democratic legislators and Gov. George Romney, is to receive one more kick next week.

Rep. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said he would move next Tuesday to have a veterans' exemption bill brought out of the House Taxation Committee for consideration on the House floor.

He conceded the odds were against him.

Romney told legislators last week that it was the final week for action to give veterans higher exemptions this year. Democrats replied that Romney, who vetoed two exemption measures, should have co-operated earlier.

House Speaker Joseph R. Wawerski, D-Detroit, said Thursday Democrats had given up on the matter for this year because it was too late to put new exemptions on 1966 tax rolls.

Quake Rocks Two Cities In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked Japan's quake town Matsushiro today, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

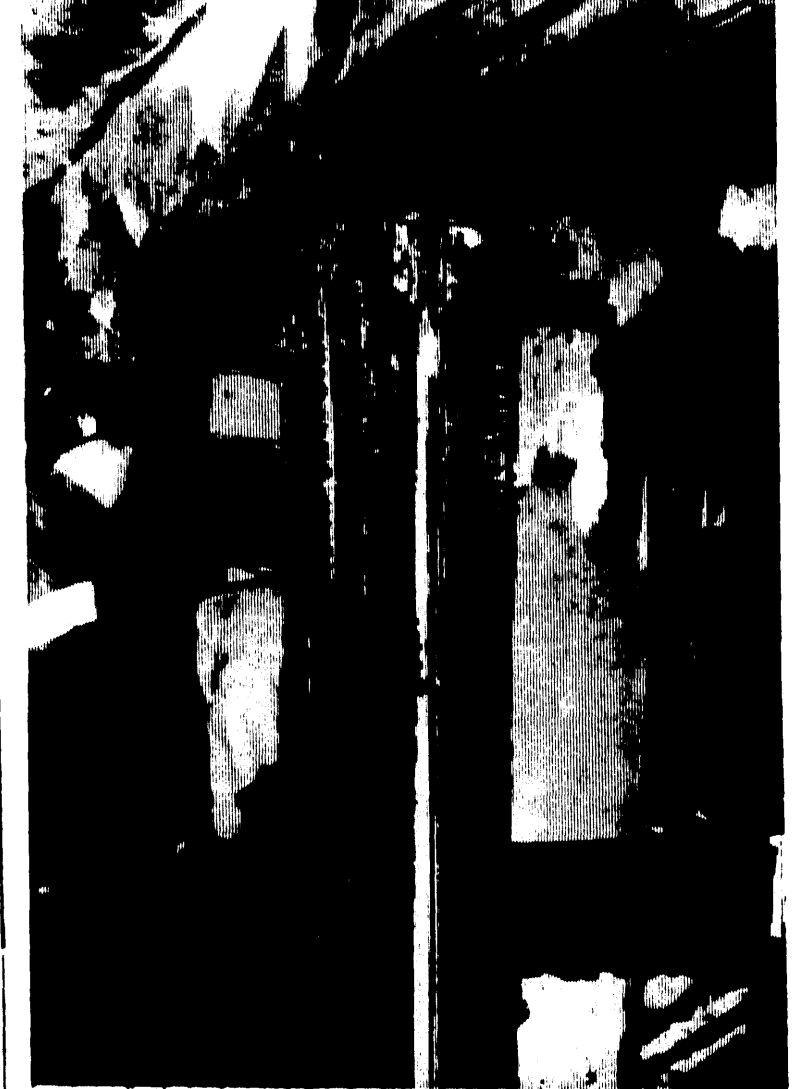
Initial reports said window panes shattered and tiles fell from roofs in the town of 22,600 population 112 miles north of Tokyo.

The quake registered five on the Japanese scale of seven. The quake also shook the city of Nagano, five miles northeast of Matsushiro.

Matsushiro has been rocked daily by tremors since Aug. 3, 1955.

To boost slumping business, a local hotel owner is offering free bottles of beer whenever the hotel is rocked by a quake recording three on a scale of seven.

If the quake registers four, there is a 50 per cent discount on hotel charges and an intensity of five allows a guest to leave without paying anything. An intensity of four is strong enough to topple chimneys, and five can knock down a man.



STATE SEN. William Romano died of a heart attack and scores of persons were forced to flee when fire broke out in the Roosevelt Hotel near the state capitol early Friday. Here, a fireman looks into the room where the fire started, apparently from a man smoking in bed, firemen said. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Capitol Mourns Romano

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Capitol was quiet Friday — almost as quiet as the black cloth draped over the Senate chair of Sen. William Romano, victim of a fire in a hotel practically next door to the Capitol.

The fire's heroes were quiet heroes, like retired firefighter Simon (SI) Chapple who led many to safety, and softspoken Rep. William Ryan, who guided out blind Rep. Robert Mahoney.

Legislative chambers were emptied in a hush of mourning, as lawmakers recessed in tribute to Romano.

An angry reaction was likely to come, though. Hours after the 2 a.m. fire, Sen. Michael O'Brien

attack, on the street outside the Roosevelt Hotel.

Another casualty was Miss Margaret Sawaya, about 35, originally from Toledo, Ohio, who jumped from her fifth floor room, adjacent to where the fire began.

She was reported in serious condition at a Lansing hospital.

Miss Sawaya is believed to have turned in the first fire alarm, after hearing the crackling of flames in the next room, said Lansing Fire Marshal Philip Alber.

Assists Guests
Chapple, a retired firefighter from Highland Park, quickly went into action, assisting about 20 other guests to safety through smokechoked hallways near the center of the fifth-floor fire.

"If it wasn't me, somebody else would have done it," he said.

Those he assisted included Ryan and Mahoney, both Detroit Democrats.

Ryan was awakened by the smell of smoke and the sound of the fire. His first thought was of Mahoney, blind since childhood. Ryan has been Mahoney's closest companion in the Legislature.

Mahoney later rose on the House floor to thank Ryan, Chapple and the Lansing Fire Department.

Chapple is a regular visitor in Lansing. He is the lobbyist for the Michigan State Firefighters Association.

"Only last year," Mahoney said, "I told me, 'don't worry, Bob. If there ever is a fire,' I'll get you out."

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisig authorized a warrant charging McDaniels with negligently setting fire to a hotel room. Maximum penalty upon conviction, he said, would be 90 days in jail.

Keeney estimated damage to the 40-year-old Roosevelt Hotel at \$25,000.

Alarm Not Required
Alber said regulations did not require the hotel to have an alarm system, since it was of noncombustible construction, but "we certainly would advise it."

He added that the hotel was built when panel doors were permitted, as opposed to the 13-inch solid core doors now required.

"We feel that with solid core doors, the fire probably would have been checked inside the room and observed from outside the hotel before it burned outside the door," Alber said.

Funeral services for Romano were scheduled for Tuesday in the Detroit suburb of Centerline. The Senate has ordered Romano's desk draped in black for 30 days. The flag on its side of the Capitol is to be flown at half-staff for the same time.

Communist Aid Asked Against Yankee Threat

HAVANA (AP) — Prime minister Fidel Castro said Friday night he is convinced the United States is planning "armed aggression" against Cuba and ordered a state of alert for Cuba's 100,000-man armed forces.

In a communique read over radio and television, Castro accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk of "practically threatening us with war" over armed clashes between U.S. and Cuban forces along the perimeter of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

President Osvaldo Dorticos immediately called in the ambassadors of Communist China, the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam and the representative of the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam. There was no report on the response to Dorticos' request.

Castro said the U.S. Defense Department lied in claiming that six Cuban soldiers penetrated the U.S. base Monday and exchanged fire with American guards.

U. S. Protest
Rusk told a news conference Friday the United States had protested the incident and demanded that such actions stop. A Defense Department spokesman said as far as is known no one was injured in the exchange of gunfire.

Castro said the Pentagon version "does not contain the slightest element of truth" and likened it to lies which he said "always precede the aggression of Yankee imperialists."

He denounced the "chiefs of Pentagon" as "a gang of reactionaries, bandits, criminals without scruples and cowards."

"Maybe by such improbable and false declarations they are trying to create psychological conditions to unleash an aggression against our country," he said.

Cuba will never "abandon custody of our territory, which is virtually what Rusk is demanding," Castro said. Instead, "What we will do immediately is put our revolutionary armed forces and all the people of Cuba in a state of alert."

He said the United States should not even bother to send a diplomatic note on such allegations because it would not be accepted.

"We have often said we do not want a war. But we are not ostriches in believing that imperialist aggression can be stopped by sentimental exhortations to reason, right and peace," Castro said.

Claims Sentry Shot
The prime minister also reiterated Cuban claims that U.S. forces at Guantanamo had shot to death a Cuban sentry last Saturday night while he was on guard on Cuban soil.

The Defense Department has said the Cuban was shot after he entered the base and failed to obey a command to halt.

Castro's brother, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, said at Ramirez' funeral that Cuba would redouble its efforts to aid guerrilla movements in Latin America, Asia and Africa in retaliation for the killing of Ramirez.

He also reiterated Cuban demands that the United States get out of Guantanamo. The United States holds the base under a 1903 treaty with the then Cuban government.

Double Promotion

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps thinks so much of Viet Nam veteran Rudolf D. Heyse that it promoted him twice in the same day.

Heyse, 35, began the day Friday as a gunnery sergeant. Then, in a rapid-fire ceremony, he found himself first a master sergeant, then a second lieutenant.

A Marine spokesman said the rare double elevation came about because Heyse applied for a career officer program.

His application was approved on the same day he won a promotion to top sergeant for his service in Viet Nam.

Godmer Replaces Quarnstrom As Superintendent

Raymond L. Godmer of Clio, Mich., a native of Gladstone, has been employed by the Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate School Board to succeed Hagle Quarnstrom in the position of superintendent, it is announced by Carl Van Remortel, president of the Board.

Quarnstrom is retiring after serving first as Delta County school commissioner, then superintendent, and now as head of the two-county Intermediate School District.

Although Godmer is scheduled to take over the duties of superintendent on July 18, Quarnstrom will continue to make his services available to the Board during the transition period from the present to the new administrator.

Godmer was one of several applicants being considered for the position. The choice was made by the Intermediate School Board at a recent meeting. The new superintendent will receive a salary of \$9,000. Godmer was born in Gladstone 42 years ago. He is married and has one child. His mother is Mrs. Margaret Godmer of 1320 1/2 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.

Powers-Spalding

Mrs. Julia Kass, a delegate to the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, attended the state convention which was held at the Dickenson Hotel in Iron Mountain on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24, 25.

Robert Triest is no longer a candidate for the Powers-Spalding School Board. Others running in the race are Stanford Strand and Henry Folcik. The Public School election is Monday, June 13.

Lake Yields 7 Lb. Trout

Squaw Lake south of Republic, which produced the second largest brook trout on record in Michigan on opening day last month, has now yielded an even larger brookie.

Wiljo Kangas of Republic pulled a seven-pound brook trout from the lake to eclipse the six-and-a-half-pounder caught earlier this season by Vernon Viou of Bark River in Delta County.

The weight of Kangas' catch was verified by Conservation Officer Russell Olen of Republic, who said the trout measured 25 inches in length and 15 inches in girth. Kangas was fishing with minnows when he landed the trophy fish.

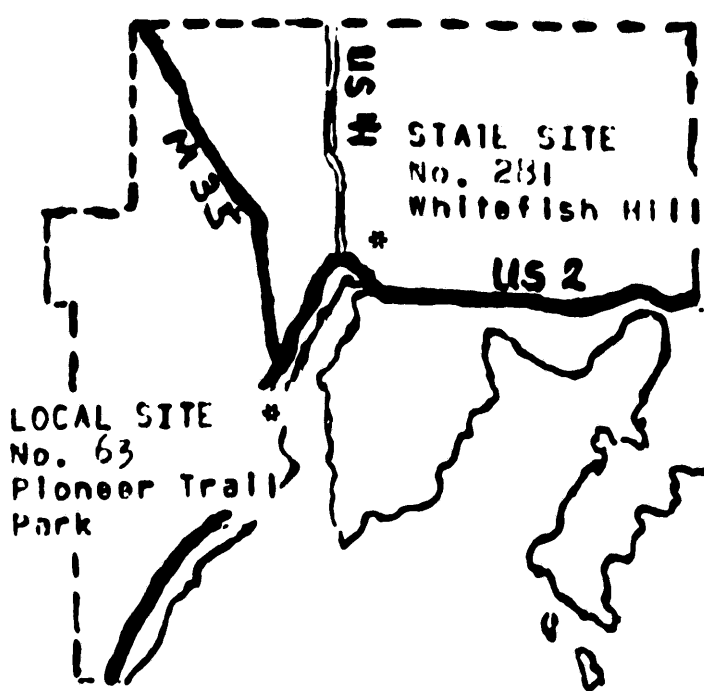
Kangas thought the fish might have been a splake, a cross between a speckled (brook) trout and a lake trout. Both splake and brook trout have been planted in the lake by the Michigan Conservation Department.

But examination of the fish's head, tail and fins by several conservation department fish biologists and by Russell Robertson, superintendent of the Marquette fish hatchery, established it as a brook trout. Robertson pioneered in the breeding and planting of splake in Michigan. A splake sample from Kangas' fish showed it to be five years old. Brook trout were planted in Squaw Lake five years ago.

If the fish had turned out to have been a splake, Robertson said, it would have been the biggest splake ever recorded in Michigan.

As it is, it is at least the second largest brook trout in Michigan records. The state record for brook trout is listed at nine pounds, 12 ounces, taken from the Au Sable River in the northern Lower Peninsula. However, it is considered possible that this specimen may have been mis-identified as a brown trout.

Today, pure, original Buddhism is found only in Thailand, Ceylon and Burma.



HISTORIC MARKERS sites at Pioneer Trail Park and near Rapid River have been approved by the Michigan Historical Commission for marking by the Delta County Historical Society. The markers will go up this summer.

Program To Note Crossroads Of Delta's History

The historic Pioneer Trail Park area on the Escanaba River and the Indian trail and stagecoach routes of the Rapid River district, selected as sites for historical markers, will be the subject of a program to be held in Escanaba on Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Harold Vanlerberghe, mayor of Escanaba and traffic manager for the Mead Corp.'s Escanaba Division, will be the speaker.

Religious Survey Begun Here By Church Of Christ

A religious survey of the Escanaba community was started today and will continue through the weekend, sponsored by the Church of Christ of Pontiac on behalf of the Church of Christ of Escanaba.

Twenty-two teenagers, 8th through 12th grades, and six adults are participating in the project whose objectives were described by Argyl C. Allen, elder, and George Yirdley, one of the deacons, of the Church of Christ of Pontiac.

They said the purposes of the survey are: 1 - To discover the religious affiliation of the people of the community; 2 - Inspire interest in the religious aspects of life; and 3 - Offer a free correspondence course in Bible reading.

Wesley Hawley of Escanaba is the Church of Christ missionary-at-large in the Upper Peninsula. In Escanaba the Church of Christ is at 1st Ave. S. and 15th Sts.

Elder Allen said the Church of Christ is a growing organization and that church buildings are now also established in Marquette and Iron Mountain and smaller communities of the U.P.

There are nearly 100 congregations in the Detroit area. Plans are being made for an area-wide meeting of the Church in Detroit at Cobo Arena, Detroit, Nov. 6-13, that is expected to attract 10,000 persons.

Calendar Of Events

Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Tonight—Square Dancing—Escanaba Area High School, Steve Baltic, caller.

Reveler Male Quartet, Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium, Community Concert Series.

Memorial Day — Memorial Day Parade assembling 9:30 a. m., Junior High School, starting at 10 a. m. to municipal dock for Memorial Day program, sponsored by Veterans Council.

June 1-8—Michigan State Medical Society sponsoring Healthmobile at 10th and Ludington, same as store hours, and Sunday afternoon.

June 3 and 4—Kiwanis Pancake Days.

June 4—Annual Spring dinner dance, Newcomers Club at Highland Golf Club.

June 11—Presbyterian Church Centennial Public Open House, 1:30-4:00 p. m., banquet, 6 p. m.

June 12—Presbyterian Church Sunday School Picnic.

June 22-24—Michigan City Clerks Association convention. Tuesday, June 28—Highway Bid Letting, State Office Bldg.

Bay College To Get \$17,690 For Summer Program

Two Upper Michigan colleges are receiving supplemental grants from the U. S. Office of Education for summer Work-Study Programs, according to Congressman Raymond R. Cleverger (D., 11th Dist.).

Bay De Noc Community College in Escanaba will receive \$17,690 for some 60 students. Suomi College in Hancock will receive \$10,935 for an estimated 21 students.

Cleverger said federal funds will provide 90 per cent of student payrolls, and a matching college or off-campus agency contribution will provide the remaining 10 per cent.

Call Walkout To Protest Rough Pupil Handling

PONTIAC (AP) — Some 100 students at Eastern Junior High School here walked out of classes at 9 a. m. Friday to protest the alleged "manhandling" of a girl student by Eastern's principal, Theodore Wiersma.

After about an hour and a half of placard waving, the students filed back into classes peacefully.

The walkout was called by parents, the Pontiac Urban League, and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A 14-year-old eighth grader, Clarissa Herron, of Pontiac, reported being kicked, choked and roughed up by Wiersma last Monday.

Have Pre-School Child Immunized

Now is the time to have your pre-school child immunized. Smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio are required. Since 1965, tuberculosis tests are also on the required list. These shots and tests can be obtained at any physicians office or the Health Department.

It is also advised that if the pre-kindergarten child has never had the red or hard measles that he receive the measles vaccine. For a limited time, it can be obtained at the Health Department. It is especially urgent that this be obtained soon to avoid disappointment.

The Health Department's immunization clinics are Wednesday, 1 to 2 p. m. in Menominee, first Wednesday in each month in Carney at 10 a. m., and each Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. at Escanaba, said Dr. Mary L. Creten, director.

Doctors To Hear AMA President

IRON MOUNTAIN — Dr. James Z. Appel, president of the American Medical Association, will be a principal speaker at the Upper Peninsula Medical Society convention to be held June 16-17-18 at Iron Mountain.

Two days of meetings with panel discussions and speakers will follow. Among the speakers will be Gov. George Romney on Friday night.

Dr. W. H. Huron, of Iron Mountain, is president of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society.

Dr. Appel, M. D., of Lancaster, Pa., became the 120th President of the AMA in June, 1965, after having been named President-Elect in December, 1964.

Dr. Appel, a surgeon and general practitioner, was born May 15, 1907, in Lancaster in the house where he now has his office.



Dr. James Z. Appel

his office. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Doctor Appel received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932.

Three years after he graduated from medical school, Doctor Appel became a member of the State Medical Society. He became a delegate to the American Medical Association in 1945 and a trustee in 1957.

Ward Employees' Benefits gain In Past Year

Approximately \$31,699 worth of benefits were provided during 1965 to employees of the Montgomery Ward store at 1200 Ludington St., according to store manager Jim Legault.

Reporting to employees at the second annual benefit statement day meeting held at the store, Legault reviewed their participation in the company's profit sharing, retirement, medical and life insurance plans during the past year. He noted that improvements in benefits are the direct result of each employee's continuing effort to improve the quality of Ward's service to customers.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the country for 98,500 employees at Ward's 510 retail and 750 catalog stores, as well as at administrative and other offices.



... in fact, you may not believe your ears. Can this little half-ounce hearing aid, worn behind the ear, really give "big-aid" power and clarity of sound, and still offer outstanding economy of operation? It's called "Galaxy II", and it's one of the most rugged, reliable hearing aids Maico has ever made. But don't take our word for it. See it—and HEAR it, soon. We'll bet you never heard it so good!



"Most Respected Name in Hearing"



Hearing Service
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Escanaba, ST 6-4295

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"HENCHMEN"
—ALSO—
Gene Jensen
In Her Gilded Cage!
SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
Donno Anne and
"The Shandels"
9:30 - 1:30
ED'S BAR
GLADSTONE

NOTICE
Holiday Store Hours
- OPEN -
Sunday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Liquor, Beer & Wine To Take Out
SAV-MOR IGA
FOODLINER

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"MEL-O-NOTES"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

DANCE TONIGHT And SUNDAY
Featuring
"Blue Legends"
Starting at 10 P. M.
ARCADIA INN
Gladstone

You'll be S-S-CARED until you LAUGH yourself SILLY!
DON KNOTTS
"The Ghost and MR. CHICKEN"
TECHNICOLOR
Matinee Sunday
Eve. 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.
DELFT Theatre

Viva FUN! Viva STRIP-TEASE!
Viva BOOM-BOOM!
VIVA BARTOT MOREAU
Viva MARIA!
English Spoken Here!
PARAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
Shown 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.
MICHIGAN
- ENDS TONITE -
JAMES CAGNEY MELINA MARCUS
SANDRA TONY DUE FRANCESCA
A MAN COULD GET KILLED
TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION
Shown 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

SERVING DAILY FOR YOUR PLEASURE...
featuring excitingly delicious
U.S. PRIME ROASTS AND STEAKS, SEA FOODS AND CHICKEN
NOW... Strictly fresh, Green Bay WALLEYE and PERCH and Lake Superior TROUT and WHITE FISH.
Open Throughout the Memorial Day Weekend.
HALSTEAD'S BAYSIDE PARK
(16 Miles South of Escanaba on M-35)

You Simply Have To Try That
FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN!
Order Plenty Now For Home, Camp or Cottage!
Flavor Crisp Chicken Special
20 Pieces of Golden Reg. \$4.50
Flavor Crisp Chicken SPECIAL \$4.00
or
TIM & SALLY'S
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• Chicken To Go Daily Except Monday
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BEER — WINE — LUNCH
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Commencement Is Held At Powers Spalding

Graduation exercises took place at Powers-Spalding High School on Thursday evening, May 26 at 8. The invocation was given by Rev. Father Walter Franczek.

The salutatory address was presented by Elizabeth Gorzinski and the valedictory address was given by Penny Pieropon.

The Powers-Spalding High School band played selections directed by G. F. Flodine. Jerome Albright introduced the speaker, Lt. Col. Basil C. Opatlenik from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. He spoke on "The Young Adult".

Norman Pipkorn and Victor Aerts awarded the diplomas and the Benediction was given by Rev. Father Franczek.

The graduating class of 1966 includes: Karen Aerts, Elizabeth Charles, Roberta Christensen, Katherine Cory, Connie DeLoughary, Robert Dirman, Patsy Doberstein, Dorothy Fleetwood, Michael Folcik, Judy Gaber, Dwight Gagne, Joseph Gagne, Ronald Gatten, Elizabeth Gorzinski, William Hawrylow, Duane Kasbohm, Bonnie King, Dennis Kirschner, James Klekamp, Henry Kleiman, Thomas Labre, Joseph Marsicek, Robert Marsicek, Timothy Murray, Richard Piche, Penny Pieropon, Doris Pirlot, Linda Pirlot, Linda Poquette, Mark Riedy, Frances Runick, Dale Sharkey, David Smith, Mary Wells.

The class motto is "We Walk By Faith, Not By Sight". Class flower is the white rose and colors are navy and white. Class advisors are Zigmund Slesky and William Vanvollelaere. Administrators are Jerome Albright and Edward Wieciech.



THE PRUNING OF white and red pine trees will tend toward the production of lumber that is comparatively free of knots, reports Wesley A. Lehman, Escanaba District forest supervisor. (Conservation Dept. Photo)

New Methods:

Knotless Lumber Goal In Pruning

While only a small percentage of the lumber produced and used is free of knots, the desirability of producing clear lumber is sufficient to sustain limited costs to achieve this result, reports Wesley A. Lehman, Escanaba District forest supervisor.

As a part of a cooperative effort with the Michigan Department of Agriculture in its blister rust control program, the Department of Conservation is sharing a part of the cost involved in pruning of sapling stands of white and red pine to achieve control of the blister rust and also, to produce clear knot-free lumber.

The pruning work is carried out under the direction of Norman Remington of the Agriculture Department and while pruning has been accomplished on many State Forest areas throughout the Upper Peninsula during the past several years, work is in progress at the present time on the Menominee Forest, administered by Wallace Gunderson.

As part of a continuous effort to find improved methods of forest regeneration, the Forestry Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation is experimenting with various techniques of direct seeding to effect reforestation.

This spring and summer one hundred acres will be disked on

the Manistique Forest under the direction of Forester Wilfred Wallace, and 120 acres will be disked to receive seed on the Michigamme Forest under the administration of Gerald Rose.

The purpose of the diskings is to expose the mineral soil; a necessity for adequate germination of the seed and also to eliminate or retard competitive vegetation.

"Thus far, we have not been very successful in relying on direct seeding as a means of reforestation, but efforts at regeneration through the planting of seedlings or transplants has not always been successful either. Furthermore, it costs more to plant trees than it does to scatter the seed over prepared areas. Disking can be accomplished on areas where planting would be impossible such as rocky areas, or areas recently logged," Lehman reports.

For these reasons, the Division is hopeful that a successful technique in direct seeding can be developed.

Rotary To Host Honor Students Wednesday Noon

Honor students of Escanaba Area Public High School and Holy Name High School and their parents will be guests of the Rotary Club at the annual honors luncheon to be held Wednesday noon, June 1, at the House of Ludington.

Attendance is by invitation because of the number involved. The invitations are from the Rotarians to the parents.

Forty-one students — the "top ten" scholastically plus recipients of local scholarships — and their parents will be invited. Also to be recognized will be the Rotary Boy and Rotary Girl from each school.

The speaker will be Edward E. Edick, Rotarian and retired educator, whose topic will be "The Return of the Square."

FORM OF RODENT

The agouti, a form of rodent which ranges South America and Mexico, attains the size of a large rabbit, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Soldier Artist Wins Attention

Pvt. Richard E. Nelson is a soldier first and an artist second—but his colorful paintings are winning attention and praise at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is completing basic combat training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Cornell, and is a 1961 graduate of Escanaba High School. Pvt. Nelson has returned to Fort Hood recently after a two-week leave.

The paintings of the young artist, who entered the service on Feb. 14, 1966, are the subject of a feature story with photos in a recent issue of the Fort Hood newspaper. His paintings include "The Evolution of Armor", of mural size, and "Old Ironsides", the famous battleship under full sail.

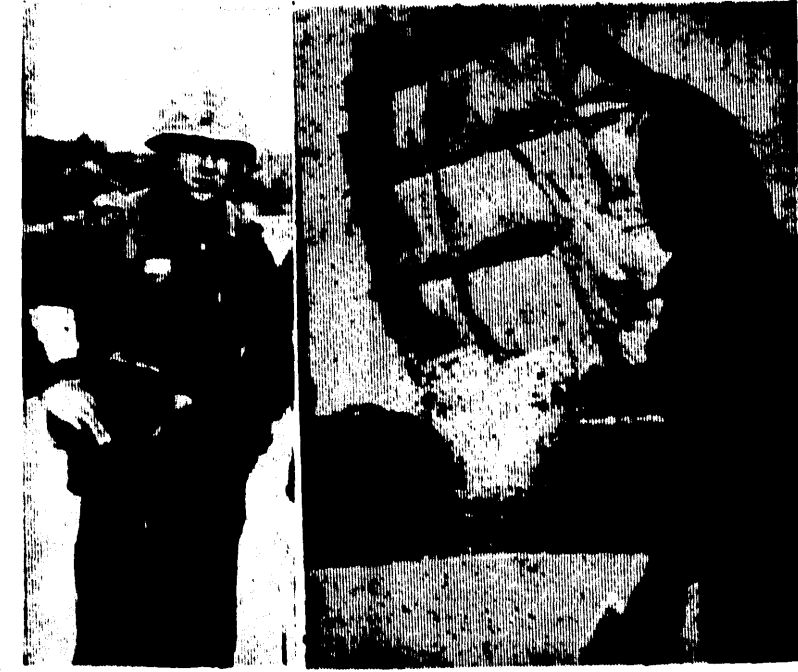
Pvt. Nelson spends his spare

time beautifying his company area with paintings on military themes—with the encouragement of his company commander, Lt. Larry P. Stotler.

"I hadn't done any oil painting in almost seven years," Nelson told the base newspaper. "But there were so many interesting scenes in the Army I decided to begin again."

The company commander commissioned Nelson to do a mural and what was once a bare wall in the orderly room became an "impressive portrayal of the evolution of armor, depicting armored weapons from early horse cavalry to the present M-60 Tank. The painting measures four by eight feet."

Because available materials were limited to exterior house paint, Pvt. Nelson "made do" with them instead of artist's oils. He completed the mural in 25 hours of working time evenings and weekends. Before entering the Army



COMBAT TRAINING over. Pvt. Richard E. Nelson turns to painting to help beautify surroundings at Fort Hood, Texas. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Cornell, is pictured as soldier and painter.

Jack L. Elliott, Former Resident, Dies At Gladwin

GLADSTONE — Jack L. Elliott, former Masonville resident now of Gladwin, Mich., died Friday afternoon in Gladwin, according to word received here today.

Survivors include his widow, Dena; one son, Walter Scott of Gladwin, and two daughters, Marleen and Mary Margaret of Detroit.

The body will be brought to the Skradski Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

— for sale —
25 Ft. Chris Craft
Call 425-5451

Legion Conducts Memorial Services

HERMANVILLE — Memorial Day services will be conducted Monday at three locations by the Leo Florian Post 340 of the American Legion.

Flag raising ceremony is scheduled at 5 a. m. at the Hermansville Cemetery with Memorial Services at Faithhorn Cemetery at 9:30 a. m., at Hermansville Lake at 10:30 and at Hermansville Cemetery at 11 a. m.

Memorial prayer will be offered by Harold Stecker, post chaplain, and Raymond Brison of Norway will deliver the memorial address. Post Commander is Lawrence Reid.

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Briefly Told

A Mass will be said at the Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel at 10 a. m. Memorial Day.

Traffic court summonses have been issued by Escanaba police to Roy R. Thorbahn, Plymouth, Mich., Richard J. DuPont, 1517 10th Ave. S., and Howard DeGraves, Rapid River Rte. 1, all for speeding.

Two young drivers suffered minor injuries in a collision of their cars in the 100 block, S. 14th St., Friday afternoon, it is reported by Escanaba police. M. D. Anderson, 1416 1st Ave. S., suffered a bump on the head and Jean Marie Rouse, Iron River, a bruised mouth.

James Murray, Rapid River, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Delta County jail when he was arraigned today in Escanaba Municipal Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. The complaint against Murray was made by the girl's parents.

A car stolen in Escanaba Friday evening was discovered a few hours later by city police to have been rammed into a parked truck at the Farmers' Market parking lot and abandoned. The car is owned by William Moreau, 321 S. 7th S., and was driven away from where it was parked near 10th and Ludington.



Why not choose your family burial lot when you can act calmly, prudently and without haste instead of at a time of urgency and grief.

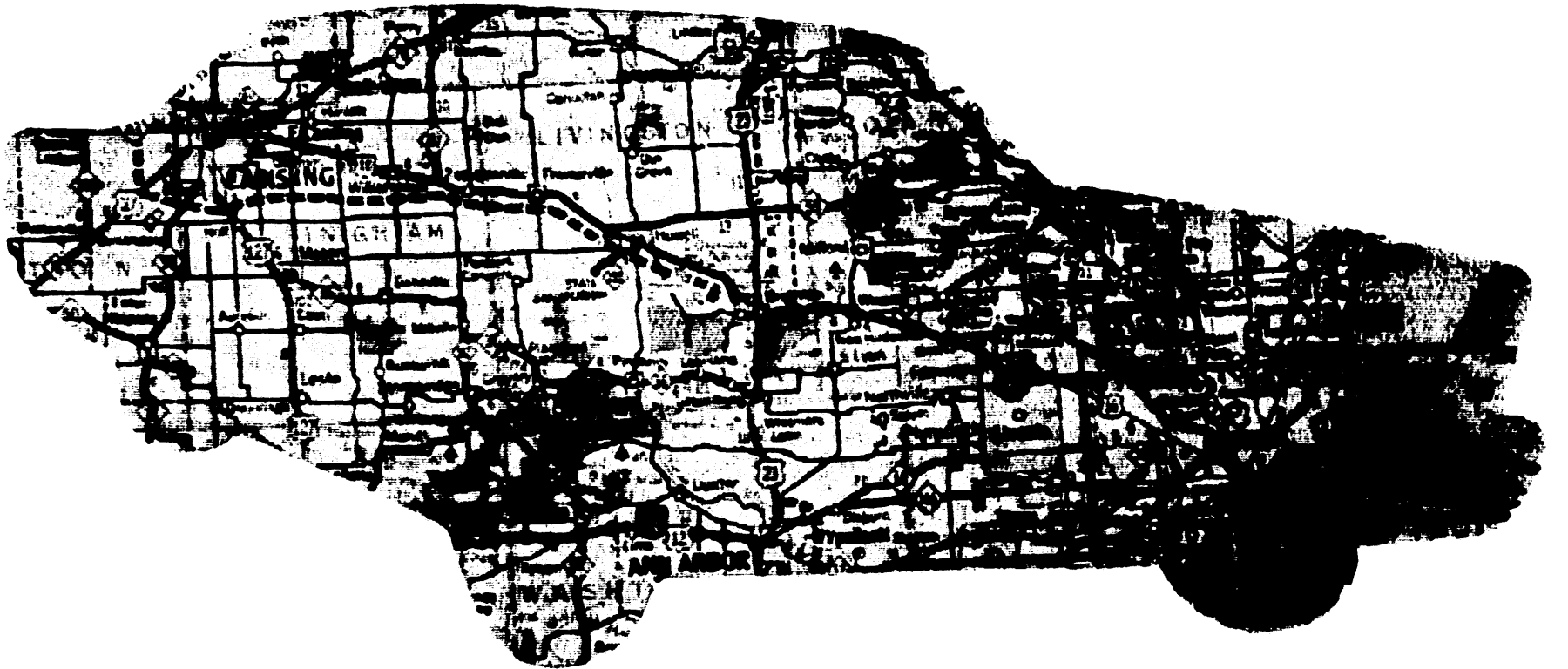
Holy Cross Cemetery

Office: 415 2nd Ave. S. Phone ST 6-1200

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 18, 1899
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

A True Memorial

Six widows gave an inspiring example of a memorial to their fallen husbands a few weeks ago.

It was just supposed to be a friendly, get-acquainted evening. They hoped to be able to put aside, for a little while, the memories of the bitter news that had come from Viet Nam and, by mutual compassion, buoy each other up for the lonely days to come and the responsibilities of raising their fatherless children.

It was an evening of shared sympathy and tears were close to the surface all the time. Out of it, however, came an idea that demonstrated the true stuff these women are made of.

They decided to have more meetings. Each will contribute to a fund which they'll use to send CARE packages to widows and orphans in Vietnamese villages. Further, they resolved to bake cookies for each of the future meetings and send them to the military units to which their husbands belonged.

Memorial Day is once more upon us. Its significance as a day set aside to remember the brave men who have given their lives in the service of their country is not lost on us at this moment.

With so many of our youth now absent in foreign lands, with so many of them daily traversing the valley of the shadow of death, we gain new appreciation of the sacrifice of even the most obscure soldier who lies in a hero's grave.

But few of us in similar circumstances could match the courage of these Cleveland widows. Not only are they bravely facing up to their own losses, they are holding out a helping hand to their anonymous sisters in Viet Nam who share the same kind of grief.

Their quiet example shines forth brighter and stronger and more meaningfully than all the flags and bunting, all the parades and speeches the rest of us could devise to observe Memorial Day.

Space Future

"A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes" was how Robert H. Goddard titled a 1919 paper on rockets. At the recent Fourth Goddard Memorial Symposium, sponsored by the American Astronautical Society, the rocket pioneer's successors launched a few flights of fancy into the extreme altitudes of the future — specifically, into "Fiscal Year 2001."

"The interplanetary flight corridors from Mercury to Saturn are alive with manned vehicles of relatively luxurious and sophisticated design, driven by quite advanced propulsion systems," said former V-2 scientist Krafft A. Ehrlich, describing the first year of the 21st century.

By that time, he predicted, unmanned probes will have approached the sun as close as 14 million miles and gone as far out as Pluto, an average of 3.7 billion miles from the earth.

Men will also have placed an automatic scientific station on the asteroid Icarus; astrophysicists will be stationed on Mercury; biologists will be on Mars; planetologists will have landed on Venus; and other teams of scientists will be studying Jupiter and Saturn from research stations on Callisto and Titan, two of the moons of these planets.

That the scientists had at least one foot planted on the ground while their heads were among the stars is shown by the fact that they chose the fiscal rather than the calendar year of 2001 as the object of their prognostications.

According to symposium chairman Dr. Eugene B. Konecni, we will see economical manned transportation in service to the near planets, with costs reduced "down to the order of \$10 a pound."

From 1966 to 2001 is a mere 35 years — five years closer to us than the day in March 1926 when Goddard's first liquid-fueled rocket soared for 184 feet.

French Unchanged

First there is De Gaulle, and then there are the French.

Polls conducted by the "Institute Francais d'Opinion Publique," as reported by Freedom & Union magazine, indicate the attitudes of Frenchmen toward America and Americans have not been altered fundamentally by the example of President De Gaulle.

A recent poll asked: "In case of war, do you believe that America would intervene to defend Europe?" De Gaulle says "no," but 69 per cent of the Frenchmen interviewed said "yes." Only 8 per cent said "no" and 23 per cent had no reply.

To the question of what comes immediately to mind when the United States is mentioned, replies varied from, "I think of their economic and industrial power" to, "A very rich country, from what I hear, but also a very egotistical one."

Other comments of the French man in the street: "A young and fresh people with a great future," "Tremendously organized economic power," "An exuberant race," "Skyscrapers and the Statue of Liberty."

Freedom & Union quotes a Paris preacher as saying, "We imitate Americans so much that if our subconscious really doesn't like them, we are the greatest race of hypocrites on earth."

Apparently, to paraphrase an old Gallic saying, the more De Gaulle tries to change the French, the more they remain the same.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

10 Years Ago — with a spiritual bouquet.

25 Years Ago — Elaine Broberg, a graduate of Superior State Teachers College, and Sirikka Bassi of College, and Sirikka Bassi of College, were engaged as first Mrs. J. Perron, 1214 10th Ave. S., bookkeeping and typographic teachers in the Escanaba public schools.

The National Tea Company's newest food store in the chain of 1100 branches in eight mid-western states officially opened here at 1008 Ludington street.

The Escanaba Golf Club won its first interclub match of the season taking a 38-31 decision from the Gladstone Golf Club at Gladstone.

With a large shipment of yarn on hand, volunteer knitters were much in need in the O. F. M. was honored on his 81st birthday by members of the Red Cross War Emergency Relief work. Anyone who has eighth grade class of St. Joseph School. A program was asked to call at the headquarters and he was presented with a certificate.



Gven Government-Owned Pubs

British To Socialize More

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON—(NEA)—The British government runs gin mills on the Scottish border. It owns oil wells in Persia, and iron mines in Brazil.

In England the government has a monopoly on railroads and airlines, is sole proprietor of the nation's coal mines. In addition, it supplies Britons with free teeth and spectacles.

Government monopoly will be extended to new fields under the Labor government, it is freely predicted.

In the past public ownership has often come about as a result of blunders. That's how the government got into the salmon-keeping business on the Scottish border during World War I.

Absenteeism in munition plants was blamed on heavy drinking. In order to regulate the liquor consumption the government bought up the pubs, all 175 of them, plus a brewery at Carlisle, and it has been running the saloons ever since.

However, there is nothing haphazard about the government's intention to extend government ownership. As a starter, the government plans to set up a giant holding company with powers to buy up privately owned enterprises.

New Agency

The Industrial Reorganization Corp. (IRC) is the title given to the new agency, and it will be empowered to organize new industries, as well as to force mergers between existing ones. To accomplish its purpose, it will have huge sums of capital at its disposal, and will be free to borrow more in the market.

Early candidates for government takeover if the new scheme goes through are the machine tool, computer and airline industries.

Ostensible aims of IRC are to modernize British industry, and thus to equip firms to meet foreign competition in the world market. But its critics claim that IRC is really "socialism by stealth."

"This is just a cynical move for taking over private enterprise without having to face parliamentary battles over specific nationalization measures," says Aims of Industry, a free enterprise group.

Labor has also changed its thinking in regard to mergers. In 1962 Labor, then in opposition, opposed a merger between Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds on the grounds that the resulting monopoly would control the man-made fibers industry.

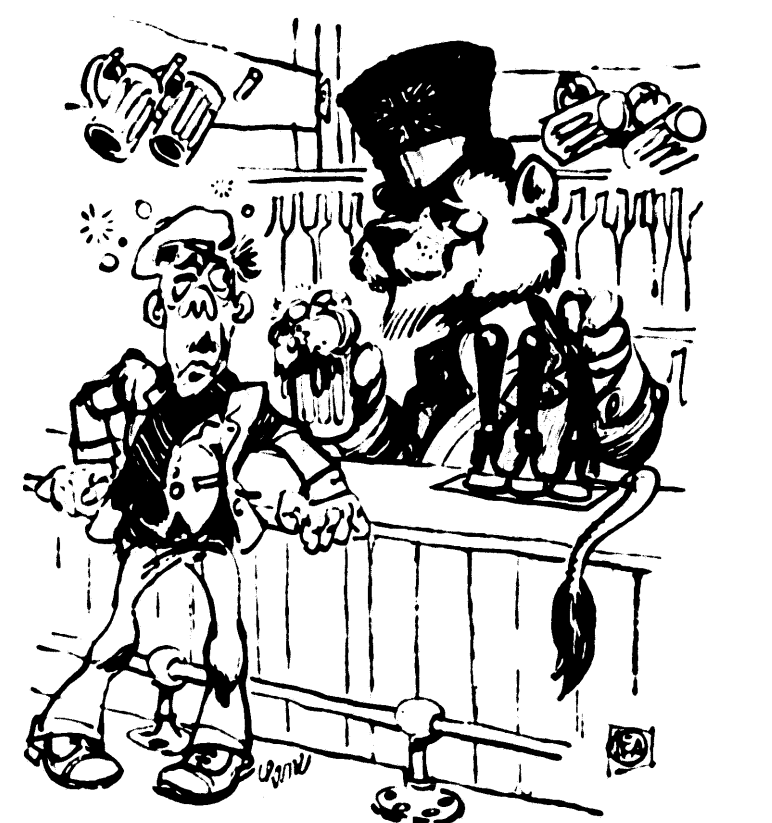
To Regroup Industries

But today the Labor government intends to regroup parts of industry into larger units. "In some sectors the typical company in Britain is too small to achieve long production runs," the government's White Paper announces.

Past governments have used various pretexts for buying in to private enterprise. Thus, Britain bought a 51 per cent interest in the Anglo-Persian Oil company (now British Petroleum) in order to keep Persian oil from falling into German hands during World War I.

The Anglo-Persian deal was notable for one other reason. Having acquired a controlling interest in the government the British government then promised not to interfere with the company's commercial operations in any way, a promise it has kept.

"Inefficient operation under



OFFICIAL BOOZE: The British government still owns dozens of pubs.

private ownership," was the excuse given by the Chamberlain government in 1938 for taking over private airlines and creating the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Britain, of course, is one of the world's most heavily socialized countries right now and although industrialists still grumble about government ownership, few people are really very alarmed.

With the smashing victory of Harold Wilson's Labor government, it appears likely socialism in Britain will become even more firmly entrenched.

Douglas Has Magic

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

CHICAGO (NEA)—The important 1966 struggle between Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas and Republican challenger Charles Percy is tangled up with the rising fortunes of Adlai E. Stevenson III.

One of the late, elder Adlai's three sons, this 35-year-old state representative is running now for state treasurer—at the request of the worried Douglas.

There is no way to foretell, of course, exactly how much help Douglas will get from the already proven magic of young Stevenson's name. But these things can be said: Douglas himself thinks enough of the possible rub-off effects to want Stevenson to campaign with him from the same platform.

Illinois sources say Stevenson will comply. Douglas' reasoning is understandable, since there is a very strong prospect that young Adlai will lead the entire state ticket next November, just as he led all state legislators in the wild at-large scramble for the Illinois House in 1964.

If Stevenson does as well at the polls as now seems likely, high sources indicate that he almost certainly will find himself on the escalator taking him toward major political office.

The word has been quietly passed here and there that Stevenson would be marked in for 1968 either as the Democratic challenger to Sen. Everett Dirksen or as the successor nominee to Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner would like a third term. But no one in Illinois history has ever gained one. Furthermore, there is disenchantment with Kerner among some top Illinois Democrats since he ran more than 600,000 votes behind Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Even though it is widely agreed young Adlai would have preferred a second term

Finding The Way

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

My friend had lost his memory. Alive, alert, involved, he had been a widely known citizen. Now illness has dealt its blows and his existence is in the narrow confines of the dimly-remembered-present. Truncated from his past, unrelated to his future, he is a lonesome hyphen connecting no words.

It is a sad tragedy to find that in a person. Suppose that it happens to a nation or a people? This is the season of remembrance and only in the awareness of the past, finding the push of tradition. Wrote H. J. Paton, "It is only the ignorant and the superficial who learn nothing from past experience and past thought. But if we are to take the past as our guide, it is hard to see why we should follow past ages in everything except in one thing which makes them great, except, that is to say, in attempting like them to add something to human knowledge and human achievement. Mere imitation will contribute nothing to the sum of human values."

This is a time to remember our past, and confront the present with some obligation to the future. We ought not to be a people who have lost our memory.

One of the products of that memory is honest humility. Who can stand at graves, watching flags fly, remembering that young men have died in generation after generation in order that we might stand at this place at this moment? It is a humbling thing to recognize so great a debt.

It is this memory that gives us the push of tradition, encouraging a new way to handle our problems and cease imitating that past. Remembering these brave men we are required to salute — and not to stop at that gesture. Our best salvo is in exploring new ways to preserve the values of our society.

Those heroes of our past stood tall. Remembering this, and listening to the voices of men who discuss the issues of our present, yet we seem to be sliding into the old habits, slipping into the old methods, as though the only thing we had learned from history was nothing. The rivalries of the past led to ruin. We remember that. Narrow nationalisms led to warfare. We remember that.

Most of all we ought to take time now to discover the burden and the lift of memory. "Seeing that we are surrounded by so great a company of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

Our best remembrance is in the way in which we enrich the present and inspire the future.

It's a time, Januslike, to peer out over the edges of our present and remember from whence we've come and where we're heading!

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
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Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers Do Mr. Self-Made A Big Favor—Say No!

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get her teeth straightened either but we did anyhow — at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even once during the three years that we have been paying big, fat dental bills? Forget it.

The odd thing is that Carol is not alone. This letter could have been written by the parents of thousands of teen-agers all over the country. They are ALL selfish and grabby. Gratitude isn't the "in thing" these days — even when the gifts run into thousands of dollars.

Please print my letter and your comments. I'm sure other parents would be interested. — MRS. MARY G

Dear Mrs. G: Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 50's. My father was an English professor and my husband was a polished gentleman, too. Our children were taught manners from the cradle. They grew up graciously and married well.

I have been going with a widower for almost two years. He has other women friends, mostly widows like myself. I had always thought this man considered me only a pleasant person to escort to civic and social affairs. When he asked me to marry him I was surprised.

The problem is this: The man is very successful in business. He's self-made, and like most businessmen who came up the hard way, he talks about himself a great deal. He lacks the social graces of my late husband and his grammar leaves much to be desired. I hold an executive position and frankly I would hesitate to introduce him to some of my better friends.

No matter how good her business, a masseuse always kneads customers.

Automakers recalled thousands of cars for safety checks. Maybe auto license bureaus should call back drivers for the same purpose.

First U. S. tariff law to protect industries was passed during the administration of President James Madison, in 1816.

Missing Links

ACROSS
1 "Like as two peas in a" — the music
4 "Don't talk" — the time
12 "— for the money"
13 Anatomy (ab.)
14 Port prong
15 Rot flax
16 Articulation
18 Moscow's capital
20 Command
21 "Like a" — in a trap
22 Small island
23 Scottish cape
26 Gem
27 "— and"
30 Ascended
32 Bridge holding
34 Juries
35 Expunges
36 Gossip (dia.)
37 Deceased
39 Communists
40 Obsolete
41 Jewel
42 Unclouded
43 Gift
46 Parson
51 Correlative of neither
52 Mine entrance
53 Buckle bearing
54 Three-parted (comb. form)
55 Armed conflicts
56 Vegetable
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN
1 "— barrel"
2 Heavy blow
3 Foreword
4 Defect

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

5 Against
6 Strong-scented herb for felons
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Fixed look
9 Stag's mate
10 The time
11 Equal
17 — conifer
18 Billiard stroke
19 Glutted
24 — recorder
25 Ancient country
26 Assault
27 Floors below ground level
28 — tea
29 Miss Myerson
31 Senior
33 Nostrils
38 Tower
39 Walk
40 Stage part
41 Cretaceous animal
42 "Sticks in my" —
43 Tyndareus' wife (myth)
44 Prince
45 Sage part
46 Decorate, as a
47 Feminine appellation
48 Decorate, as a
50 Convulsive sigh

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BUTTON'S OFF!

DUNN & THOMPSON

5-28

Moral ReArmament Recants

Battle Of Mackinac Ended

Statement by an official of Moral Re-Armament that Mackinac Island—the movement's summer home—is not infested with communists and brothels appears to have ended the bitterness between the members of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and MRA.

But a reporter who stated that an MRA director had charged that there are communists and brothels on the island is insisting his quotes were right.

The controversy started last summer when David Smothers, a United Press International reporter in Chicago visited Mackinac Island at invitation of MRA and reported on the movement's activities there.

Old Edginess

For years there has been an antagonism between MRA and some permanent residents of

the island. The latter feel that MRA is trying to take over the island.

(MRA is a worldwide social movement with religious overtones which preaches that the world may become a better place if everyone admits his faults and actively seeks to correct them.)

(The movement opposes promiscuous sex or even close association between men and women, and the use of cosmetics, tobacco and liquor.)

Probing into the antagonism, Smothers says he was given the following quotation by Basil Entwistle, an MRA director: "Of course you know there are communists on this island. They're not foolish in Moscow. They've placed communists here. Since you've undoubtedly been talking to people in the village (of Mackinac Island), you've undoubtedly been talking to communists. They knew you were here."

"Saloons And Brothels"

At another point Smothers wrote:

"MRA spokesmen speak very darkly of 'the saloon and brothel operators of Mackinac.'"

At its October meeting the commission passed a resolution saying Mackinac Island had been defamed and that, if MRA knew of communists or brothels on the island, it had an obligation to report them to the proper authorities. It also sent a letter to MRA demanding an apology.

Failing to receive that, members of the commission were ready to confer with Attorney General Frank J. Kelly about the possibility of suing MRA for libel.

In a reply to the commission, J. Blanton Belk, secretary of MRA, has denied that the statements attributed to Entwistle ever were made. Belk wrote:

"Will you kindly assure the members of the commission that the allegations and innuendoes to which the article refers are misstatements and without substance? No official of MRA has made nor makes accusations regarding vice or communism on the island."

MRA has enjoyed cordial relations "with the great majority of the residents and visitors to the island," said Belk.

Wanted Parley

He indicated irritation that the Park Commission had passed the resolution without first conferring with MRA privately.

Contacted in Chicago, Smothers said:

"As far as what my story said, I stand behind it, naturally."

After the story was written, but before it was released, Smothers said, a copy was obtained by David Carey, publicity man for MRA. In a letter to the editor of UPI, Carey objected to the tone of the story, but did not question the accuracy of the Entwistle quote, Smothers said.

W. F. Doyle, commission member from East Lansing who sponsored the resolution, said he is satisfied with Belk's letter of explanation and will pursue the matter no further.

"The island has been vindicated as a wholesome and safe place for adults and children to visit without fear of being exposed to sinners," said Doyle.



ASSIGNED TO specialty School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., is Michael Eugene Jr., who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will specialize in munitions and weapon training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Sr., Gladstone Rte. 1, and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1965.

Chimps Aid To Space Walkers

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — School trained chimpanzees, pioneers in exposure to the airless void of space, are helping the space agency define safety limits for space walking astronauts.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan is scheduled for a 2-hour, 25-minute space walk during the Gemini 9 flight. Data from the chimp tests to date indicate Cernan could be rescued if suddenly exposed directly to the vacuum of space.

The animals are part of the Chimp College at Holloman Air

Force Base near Alamogordo. Enos and Ham, astrochimps who rode rockets into space, were trained at the school.

Since 1964 the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman has been conducting tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in which the chimps are exposed in rapid decompression chambers to simulated altitudes of 150,000 feet. An astronaut would encounter such an altitude should his space suit rip or his face plate break during a space walk.

A form of gardenia grown in warmer parts of the United States stands between six and eight feet in height, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Archbishop Wars On Poverty And Complacency Too

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Roman Catholic archbishop today proposed a war on both poverty and complacency, with rich parishes aiding the poor—and poor parishes aiding the rich.

In a letter to pastors of over 300 parishes, The Rt. Rev. John F. Dearden urged and authorized more affluent congregations to donate up to 10 per cent of their net income into a central fund to be distributed to "elder and declining parishes."

A spokesman said archdiocesan financial analysts "hope a starting sum approaching a

quarter-million dollars a year will result."

Also included in the proposed "apostolate of personal service" is a people-to-people exchange between the well-to-do parishes, mostly newer ones in the suburbs, and the not-so-wealthy, mostly in the inner city.

Newer congregations, said Archbishop Dearden, are offered "an extraordinary opportunity for the living expression of Christian charity," through tutoring, counseling and administering to the sick and the poor.

"At the same time," he said, "it is important that those who live in the older parishes be given an opportunity to become involved in the life and the activity of parishes in more prosperous areas."

Winnie The Pooh Being Rewritten For The Children

LONDON (AP) —They're rewriting Winnie the Pooh—for children.

For 42 years—since the late A.A. Milne wrote the first Winnie the Pooh books—many literate persons have been under the impression that Milne wrote for children.

In fact, he wrote with one particular child in mind, his son, Christopher Robin Milne.

Now 45, Christopher Milne says: "I was 5 when the first book came out. I had no trouble understanding it."

Responsible for the rewrite is a British publishing company, Young World Products. It is bringing out eight Pooh books—six of them rewrites—to "provide an opportunity for the mass market to meet Winnie the Pooh."

The new editions will be, officially, books from the film in which Walt Disney made Winnie a movie star.

Rosemary Garland, a children's author who is doing the rewrite on Pooh, said:

"I think that Milne's very adult. Many of his Poohisms are a very sophisticated form of humor. I'm abridging Milne's sentences."

The rewriting cuts the original text by 90 per cent, according to Peter Belbin, a director of the publishing firm.

For example, Milne's story about piglet covers eight full pages of text taking up several thousand words. The abridged edition tells the story in 28 pages, but each page has only 20-40 words beneath a large illustration.

Stranded Senior Citizens Turn To Square Dancing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When 37 Michigan senior citizens were stranded in San Francisco by Western Lines Greyhound strike complications, they responded by square dancing in their hotel's lobby.

"We've had a tornado in Illinois, sleet in the Rockies, a howl fire in Los Angeles and now this," said tour director Betty Keller.

All members of the Pleasant Hours Club of Dearborn were on a 30-day chartered western tour when Amalgamated Transit Union pickets stopped their bus Thursday in San Francisco.

The bus was operated by the unstruck Eastern Greyhound Lines. San Francisco Transit Union local spokesmen said, "Any Greyhound bus that comes into our territory is going to be picketed." Some union members threatened to lay down in front of the bus.

The group planned to leave for Salt Lake City today — by train.

Nuclear bomb shelters large enough to house 20,000 persons have been constructed in European and Scandinavian countries.

Flowers Scarce, Use Artificial

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) —Natural flowers are reported scarce so artificial ones will be used to decorate graves at the National Cemetery here Memorial Day, an American Legion spokesman said.

Kismet Dies

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Kismet, a project to match mates at the University of Montana from questionnaires put through a computer, is gone — dead from lack of interest.

The program's sponsors said the demand was too small to pay for rent of the computer.

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Fish Experts Declare:

Spare Us Amateur Control

By LEE SMITS

About as encouraging a gathering of sportsmen as you could find anywhere turned out for the spring dinner meeting of the Paul Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited, held at The Harmonie in Detroit, well-informed, enthusiastic, giving vigorous support to the rescue and improvement of Michigan's imperiled trout waters.

The speaker was Dr. Howard Tanner, chief of the Fish Division of the Conservation Department. He reviewed pending legislation, outlined the coho planting program and obviously was on a high level of communication with his audience.

Dr. Tanner pointed out that there are some 300 separate items of legislation providing local regulations for fishing in Michigan. He held that the Fish Division should have larger responsibility and authority to deal with problems as they arise. This is called "discretionary power": a critical need in the conservation programs of every state.

Dr. Tanner asked for questions. The final question was: "Would you favor an advisory committee of fishermen to cooperate with the Fish Division?"

The answer came through loud and clear. In effect it was this: If career biologists, specializing in fish management, had to listen to the advice of untrained amateurs, the professional would feel called upon to quit cold.

This forthright statement of opinion brought to my mind an odd character who, half a century ago, travelled the Upper Peninsula in winter with a team of ponies, a load of patent medicines in his sleigh.

The patent medicine man was a genial person; when he came to a lonely homestead he was given a hearty welcome. With his team stabled and fed, he enjoyed the unstinting hospitality of the old north woods. When he left he took with him most of the settler's cash, plus any furs, maple syrup or fresh eggs that might be around the place. In exchange, the family acquired rows and rows of bot-

ties. A bottle for indigestion. A bottle for headaches. A bottle for about every ailment known to man.

If you swallowed any of these remedies you got immediate relief. Aches, pains, fevers lost their effect. You went around in a kind of pink fog because you were drugged with opiates, chloroform and other assorted dopes.

The patent medicine man is largely out of business in the United States because of federal laws. In general, the American public has learned to depend on physicians who have been trained in universities, with plenty of laboratory and hospital experience.

If you are a steadfast optimist you will cling to the belief that eventually the public will rely on trained professionals for the management of fish and game. No longer will the barber, the banker, the bartender, the boat renter, the weekend bait caster, the four-days-a-week deer hunter, claim to know more than career biologists about wildlife management.

The deer crisis is not as alarming as the stream crisis in Michigan. If those opposed to common-sense deer management were given their way, with no interference whatsoever, deer forage would be eradicated in a few years, and there would be no deer in the northern counties. But, in a quarter of a century re-growth would provide new cover, new forage, and healthy farm-country deer probably would re-populate the north. By that time it could be hoped there would be a generation of sportsmen who would not be impervious to the simple arithmetic of deer herd management.

A trout stream, however, once ruined, does not restore itself. Trout Unlimited chapters keep reiterating that the purpose of the organization is to save, improve and conserve streams, but for everybody—including an oldtimer who parks his car near a bridge, hoping to look down into clear running water, even hoping for a glimpse of a feeding trout, pointed upstream.

Greatest Events In American History No. 11



IDEALS LEADING TO TODAY'S PROSPERITY DEVELOP AS MEN LIKE BOONE BLAZE TRAILS

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No one typifies this movement better than one of America's great folk heroes, Daniel Boone, who organized pioneer settlements, led people through the Cumberland Gap and blazed the Wilderness Road.

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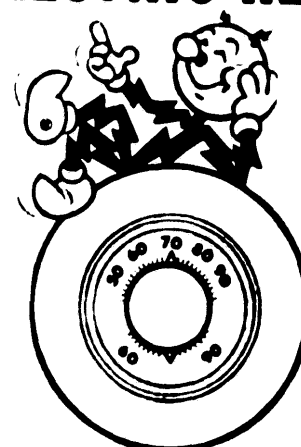
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Pasties 60c



NEWEST SUMMER LOOK is the midway hat, either small or big and droopy. Jan Leslie of Dallas interprets the look in this turquoise ballbunt skimmer with garlands of white flower petals encircling the crown.

Rich Girls Ready To Shed Poor Boy Look

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich girls. Bill Blass has decided, are ready to throw away their poor-boy clothes and start looking like rich girls again.

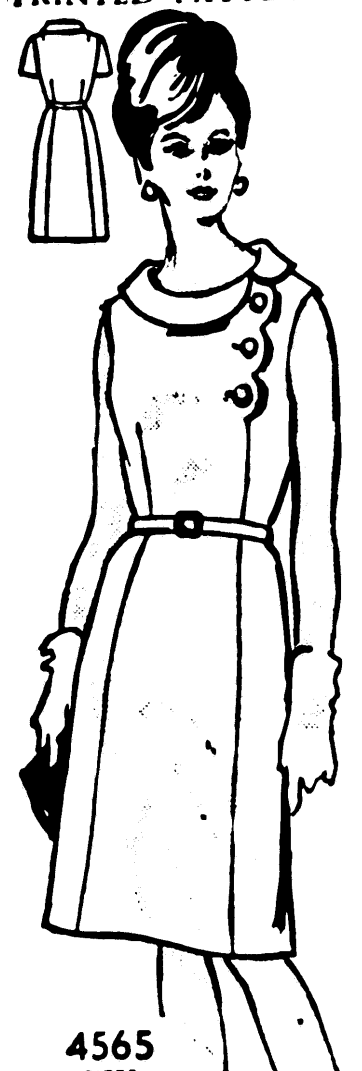
Thus, not all that glittered was gold at the designer's fall collection which opened Monday but the twinkling brocades and heavy silks and slick black broadtailed and crisp double-faced wools were costly enough to give the wearer a luxurious feeling.

While fiscal fitness was a requirement, physical perfection was not. Tentlike dresses, narrow at the shoulders, fell in voluminous folds at the short

Christ The King Honors Graduates

At Christ The King Lutheran Church on Escanaba's north side, the following seniors will be honored Sunday: Diane Alm, Wanda Anderson, Gary Carlson, Glenn Hentz, JoAnn Hendrickson, James Miller, Jean Sholander, and Kathy Manninen. Seniors are asked to wear their robes at the 11:00 a.m. service. A lunch was given in their honor at the Delona Restaurant this past week. The Rev. Erlend E. Carlson, Pastor, is of Christ The King Lutheran Church.

PRINTED PATTERN



4565
SIZES
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by Anne Adams

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This dress CLEARLY states its approach to figure flattery—smooth lines topped by a curve collar, scalloped side buttoning. Sew it for spring.

Printed Pattern 4565: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

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Stonington

Church Dinner

Stonington's Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society are planning a church dinner for the month of June.

A movie about the life of Martin Luther will be shown Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. A short business meeting of the church's Ladies Aid will meet following the showing of the movie. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Joe Peterson and Mrs. Bernhard Mattson. Everyone is welcome.

Bible School

Vacation Bible School dates have been set at Trinity Lutheran for June 20-24. Mrs. Roy Erickson will be the director.

Student Intern

Robert G. Landgren, student intern serving Stonington's Trinity Lutheran Church, is staying at the home of Mrs. Pearl Larson, Stonington. Landgren of Salina, Kan. and the Immanuel Lutheran Church of that city will serve Trinity during the summer months. He is a graduate of Bethany Lutheran College, Lindsborg, Kan. and is in his first year at the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill.

Stonington Peninsula has new residents, the Richard Wilson family of Janera, Ohio. The Wilsons have bought the bill Sedar farm. The Wilson children are: Shirley, 18 years; James, 16; Jerome, 13; Jesse, 10; Joseph, 5; Sharon, 4, and Susan, 1 1/2. Mr. Wilson is a carpenter and is helping build Bill Sedar's new home on the Whitefish Hill, Rapid River.

Persons living in the Stonington Area may report their news for the Escanaba Press to Mrs. Thomas Safford, 474-8676.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Women's Activities

Annual Music Festival Held At Rock School

The annual music festival at the Rock School has been enlarged considerably this year and offering a variety of talent including the newly organized band under the direction of John Violette and many new piano students with Mrs. John Kaminen as instructor. The program at the school was well attended Tuesday evening, May 24.

The junior and senior school chorus with Marilyn Small as accompanist, offered several selections. Each of the elementary grades sang several numbers. Mrs. Kaminen is the chorus director.

The kindergarten group under the direction of Mrs. Lois Bismcomb were dressed in the graduation caps and gowns and entertained the audience with several vocal selections and rhythm band numbers.

The 50 piece school band played eleven selections which they had learned in the seven weeks since organization of the band. There will be summer practice, starting June 15.

Five students played solos on their band instruments, with Sally Waak as accompanist and Cynthia Niemi offered an accordion selection.

Patricia and Priscilla Waak played a piano duet. A piano trio was played by Beverly Yankee, Joseph Sacco and Brent Nummelen. Piano solos were played by Mary Lepisto, Dianne Nelson, Greg Berg, Rebecca Beauchamp, Wade Carlson, Rene Kivela, Emily Koski, Greg Brunette, Regina Kaukola, Brenda Norden, Cathy Norkooli, Linda Norkooli, Jerry Norman, Dan Hammersmith, Cathy Peterson, Susan Westlund, Dianne Westlund, Tammy LaChapelle, Debra Lippens, Richard Peltonen, Raymond Norkooli, Jody Westlund, Cheryl Seppanen, Michael Seppanen, Sherry Waden, Mark Wilcox, Kenneth Yanke, Bob Small, Bernard Nummelen, Sherry Dickerson, Jeffrey Johnson, Rose Lippens, Harold Norolsky, Jennie Sacco, Debra Sharkey, Linda Tynnela, Emily Vermote, Carol Wein-gartner, Clyde Willis, John Peterson and Carolyn Kulack.

Sometimes the manikins — a few of which were designer Blass' rich young clients — hobbled into the showroom in heavy silk dinner gowns that inverted the umbrella silhouette. The fabric rose from narrow, pegged skirts wide to the wrists, like clerical robes. Beltless two-tone bloomer suits in heavy silks also did their bit to camouflage the figure.

Neither the professional nor the amateur models had anything to be ashamed of, it turned out as they paraded in Roman striped shifts with matching coats; Paisley vinyl rain coats with matching tote bags; chenille brocade sunback dresses with matching coats; or any of the long-torsoed dresses with puffs of ruffle at the hems.

Sometimes bare-shouldered and slickly sophisticated in form clinging black crepe with an Indian headdress of cock feathers was the Blass recipe for looking rich.

Sometimes a transparent cape coat sparkling with silver bows over a deep décolletage white dinner dress did the trick.

Very often a trench coat in broad geometric pattern worn over a square-backed sheath seemed to have the dollar sign on it.

A broad tail velvet bathrobe coat trimmed in white mink; or a real broadtail suit; or a blinding jewel embroidered sheer peacock blue dress and matching jacket were other interesting Blass ways of spelling out m-o-n-e-y.

Washing windows, for instance, often is an irritating task. No matter how many times you wipe, there always seem to be streaks or film.

There is a fast, easy, efficient way to wash your windows, however. Simply add two cups of ammonia and one-half cup of vinegar to one gallon of warm water. This solution will make your windows gleam and won't leave the usual film or streaks on the glass.

Clean windows demand clean window screens. You can remove tarnish from your copper window screens by wiping them with a solution made by dissolving as much salt as possible in vinegar. Rinse the screens with clear water, and to protect them against future tarnishing, coat them with spar varnish thinned with an equal amount of a mixture of half linseed oil and half turpentine.

Spring cleaning is a lot of work, no matter how philosophical you get about it. A lot of the drudgery, however, is due to frustration at not being able to get everything sparkling clean.

GOOD GROOMING starts early. Luring the young set into a daily grooming routine starts with a luxurious bubble bath. This young lady relaxes in a bath scented with violets and sweet peas, all poured from a small milk can.



MR. AND MRS. John Lewis Woods of Marlow, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cloie Runnelle, to David Charles Ingebrigtsen, airman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Ingebrigtsen of Gladstone. Miss Woods graduated from Effingham County High School and is employed by Levy's of Savannah. Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Gladstone High School and is presently serving with the U. S. Air Force. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. June 15 at the Hunter Air Force Base Chapel.

Births

BRUSOE—Mr. and Mrs. Le-zime Brusoe of 515 S. Sawyer, Shawano, Wis., are the parents of a son, their first child, born May 26 in Community Hospital at Shawano. The child has been named Timothy John and weighed seven pounds two ounces at birth. Mrs. Brusoe is the former Mary Sue Bryson, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Plouff of Escanaba. Mr. Brusoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusoe of Gladstone.

Reception For '66 Graduates

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold a reception in honor of the 1966 graduates following the May 28, 10 a. m. worship service.

The reception will be held in the guild hall and all members of the congregation are welcome to attend. Mrs. Norman G. Arntzen and Mrs. Barnett Mills are in charge of the arrangements.

Escanaba Area High School graduates to be honored are: Betsy Baltic, Jena Ettenhofer, Rodney Hay, Suzanne LaPorte, Marlene Olson, Linda Pohl and Michael Riegel.

Social-Club Perkins

The Golden Age Club will hold their annual banquet at the Dells Supper Club, Tuesday night at 6:30. Rides will be furnished to those not having cars. Please call Mrs. Joseph Wery at 786-3001 if transportation is needed.

Bubbles In The Bath Enchant Youngsters



GOOD GROOMING starts early. Luring the young set into a daily grooming routine starts with a luxurious bubble bath. This young lady relaxes in a bath scented with violets and sweet peas, all poured from a small milk can.

Rock Summer School Program Is Planned

The Rock Public School summer program will feature special classes for students desiring special and individual attention and guidance. The sessions will be confined to the first two weeks of June.

On June 13, regular classes in Music, Art and Remedial reading and Library instruction will be inaugurated. Art students will be divided into small groups for instruction and on designated days a bus will be available for trips to scenic areas for further study. Students will be notified of assignments by their instructors. During the summer a shorter school day will prevail.

The library will be open daily to the students and public.

Project headstart will get underway on or about June 20 with a class of about 30 pupils. The area served will be Perkins, McFarland, Osier and Rock.

The Delta-Menominee District Health Department is prepared to offer the following to all participating youngsters: Immunization for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and tuberculosis skin tests. They will also provide the following services: recording of medical history and physicals, vision screening, hearing screening, urine testing and hemoglobin testings, referrals to the Dental Clinics and needed surgery. The Delta County Optometric Society has also offered its services as well as the Community Action Agency.

Trips planned under Project Head Start include Presque Isle and the zoo at Marquette, farms operations, grocery stores, canning factories, dairies, library, fish hatchery and a picnic at the close of school. The time schedule for the school day will be announced at a later date. Probable hours will be from 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Meals will be provided.

League, Bridge At Highland

The regular golf league play and bridge for the ladies of the Highland Golf Club will be held Wednesday, June 1. Ladies not having permanent dinner reservations are to call the club 786-7457 by Monday night.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Thomas Bartoszek and she will be assisted by the following Mesdames: Ed Moersch, Carlton Johnson, Merton Jensen, Alfred LaBranche, Edwin Olson and Phil Norman.

Memorial Day Program Set In Rapid River

Rapid River American Legion Post 301 will conduct memorial service, Monday, May 30, beginning at the Rapid River Cemetery, 9:30 a. m. Lowell Hebbard, manager of Escanaba's branch bank in Rapid River will be the speaker.

The Legion procession will continue to the Stonington Cemetery, 10:30 a. m. where the memorial program will be repeated. Services will be held at the Nahma Cemetery, 11:30 a. m. with Rev. Ingemar La-Vigne, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Manistique, as speaker. At noon the service will be conducted at the Isabella Cemetery. Noon lunch will be served at the Isabella Community Hall.

Service participation is urged by all Legionnaires, junior and senior auxiliary members and boy scouts. Participants are asked to meet at the Rapid River Legion Hall 9 a. m. Monday, May 30 for instructions. Gunnard Nelson, Rapid River Post Legion commander, made the service arrangements.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran
Monday, May 30, 7:30 p. m.
—Boy Scouts troop 408.

First Presbyterian
Monday, May 30—No Men's Breakfast group.

MEMORIAL MARKERS

In remembrance of your loved ones... but a beautiful bronze or bronze and granite combination memorial marker from us. You have a choice of 3 different companies and a varied price range. Buying through us also helps maintain the beauty of our cemetery and assures the construction of a new chapel in the near future. Call, write or stop in soon for complete information.

GARDENS of REST CEMETERY

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Mrs. Lee Cretens (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Beverly Swanson Wed To Lee R. Cretens

Miss Beverly Swanson became the bride of Lee Raymond Cretens in an afternoon ceremony performed at the Memorial Methodist Church in Gladstone on Saturday, May 21.

The Rev. Clifford DeVore officiated at the double ring nuptials before an altar adorned with bouquets of spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swanson, 517 Montana Ave., Gladstone and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cretens, 566 N. 8th St., Gladstone.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lined cotton lace imported from Scotland. A crown of simulated pearls and crystals caught her fingertip veil of pure silk and she carried a colonial bouquet of carnations with ribbon streamers.

Honor attendant for the bride was Miss Alice Helman and serving as bestman was Bruce Hardwick. Seating the guests were Blake Cowen and Dennis Nelson.

Miss Helman was attired in a floor length gown of aqua rayon overlay fashioned with bell shaped sleeves. A single aqua bow held her matching shoulder length veil and she carried a small colonial bouquet.

A reception for the couple was held after the ceremony at the Midway.

Following a honeymoon trip the bridegroom will leave for Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy. The bride will remain in Gladstone. The newlyweds are

Women's League Game Night

The Escanaba Country Club Women's league will hold a game night Wednesday in conjunction with the regular play. Special prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin on 3 and 7. Those not having permanent dinner reservations are asked to call the club 786-1701 by Monday night.

Please purchase all tickets by Wednesday, June 1.

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Home Phone 786-0655

MEMORIAL DAY



... a time to
pause in tradition
and tribute ...

On this solemn occasion, we proudly pay tribute to our honored dead... and most especially express our thankfulness to those who have given their last full measure of devotion for our country, on the fields of battle. Now, as we are enabled to pause in respect and gratitude, we observe Memorial Day in the tradition of our great nation... and we feel privileged to be a part, and to take our part, in all that has contributed to our precious freedom.

Remember... ON MEMORIAL DAY

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112 North 7th St. Phone ST 6-1712

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A BLOODHOUND handled by Dickinson County deputy sheriff Donald Struebing Friday afternoon failed to find any trace of Fabian Delorwells, 80, who has been missing since Thursday night in the Danforth area. Search for Delorwells continued today. (Daily Press Photo)

Fr. Charles Coughlin Retires From Parish

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Millions once heard his aggressive voice heap invective on Jews, "international bankers," Communists and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But Friday the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was the picture of a quiet parish priest as he chatted with reporters about his retirement from the pastorate of his church, the Shrine of the Little Flower.

"It was my decision to have a little time to enjoy with little children and the good things in life," he said.

The 74-year-old priest told reporters:

Baptists Keep Independence

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 11,000 delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention were homebound today after a four-day session in which they made it plain they would not surrender their traditional independence in the cause of ecumenicalism.

The Rev. Herschel Paschall of Nashville, Tenn., newly elected president of the convention, said Southern Baptists would be willing to discuss ideas of other churches, but saw no place for themselves in any federation of churches.

Southern Baptists, with 10 million members, comprise the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. Despite the name, churches affiliated with the convention are located throughout the country.

In one major action, the convention Friday night called on all Baptist denominations of North and South America to join in a vast program of evangelism with each Baptist body conducting its own program.

"It's simply a matter of time for the old to make way for the new."

Only the day before Father Coughlin had told a news conference of plans to celebrate his 50 years in the priesthood next month.

Controversial Figure
During one decade of those 50 years, he became one of the most controversial political figures of the Depression.

In 1926, 10 years after his ordination, Father Coughlin was sent to this Detroit suburb to found a Catholic parish.

In October of that year he preached his first radio sermon, confining himself to remarks on morality and Christian virtue. Eight persons wrote him letters after the broadcast, but soon his audience began to grow.

In the Thirties, he turned to political subjects in his sermons, and eventually his Sunday afternoon talks were carried on 47 stations and heard by more than 30 million people.

A favorite target was President Roosevelt. Father Coughlin had been a supporter of the early New Deal, but he was an isolationist, and as Europe moved toward World War II he broke with the president over foreign policy.

For Social Justice
In one broadcast, he referred

More Building Workers Return

ALPENA (AP) — Some 130 construction workers are to return to work Tuesday ending a strike that has tied up millions of dollars in construction projects in six Northeastern Michigan counties.

Members of Local 1423 of the International Hodcarriers, Builders and Construction Laborers union Friday ratified a three-year contract giving them a total of 90 cents in pay hikes, vacation benefits and insurance payments.

to the president as "the great liar and betrayer," and was forced by church superiors to apologize to Roosevelt.

In 1934 he formed the National Union for Social Justice, which soon grew to five million members and was organized in every congressional district of the 30 most populous states.

As his views grew more extreme, he was silenced briefly by a new archbishop, Edward Mooney, in 1937.

He returned to the air in 1938 on a day of prayer set aside by American Protestants, Jews and Catholics for the Jews persecuted in Hitler's Germany.

In a sensational speech, Father Coughlin said Hitler was necessary to exterminate communism, "whose leadership, unfortunately is identified with the Jewish race."

Silenced By Mooney
"The Jewish bankers financed the Russian revolution and communism," he charged.

He was forced to give up his radio program by Archbishop Mooney in 1940. His magazine, Social Justice, was barred from the mails in 1942 on the charge that "it mirrored the axis propaganda line."

Since then, Father Coughlin has tended to his parish, whose \$1 million church was built from contributions received in the 1930s.

He has spoken out recently only to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for president in 1964, and to criticize some of President Johnson's Great Society programs.

Bees Plague South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Notoriously vicious bees, apparently irritated more than usual by hot weather, have terrified South Africans with angry attacks in the last six months.

Five people were stung to death. Hundreds of others suffered painful stings. Pet dogs and other animals died in the onslaught.

People fleeing in panic before swarms of bees in several cases dived into swimming pools or public fountains to escape the invaders.

Golfers Jack Nicklaus of the United States and Gary Player of South Africa had to abandon part of one match when attacked and stung by bees on a Pretoria course during their \$50,000 challenge series.

Alec Papageorge, of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, suggested that the bad temper of local bees can be traced to an age-old struggle for survival.

"A likely theory is that indigenous bees have been robbed for centuries by tribes of Africans seeking honey. Only the vicious strains, which put up the best defense, have survived," he said.

"In Europe, on the other hand, bees have been cultivated and pampered since the days of the ancient Romans. Their environment has been sympathetic to the development of docile strains."

Brand Salmon

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — U.S. fishermen workers have branded 500,000 salmon fingerlings so far this year. The small branding iron is cooled to 68 degrees below zero. The intense cold leaves a white mark.

A branded fingerling can handle itself better in the wild than a fin-clipped one, fishery workers say.

Airplane Joins Danforth Search For Man, 80

A State Police patrol plane from Marquette joined the search today in the Danforth area for Fabian Delorwells, 80, who has been missing since about 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Bloodhounds from the Marquette State Police Post and the Dickinson County Sheriff's Department failed to turn up any trace of the missing man Friday afternoon.

Delta County Sheriff C. A. (Cully) Johnson and several deputies resumed their search on the ground this morning on foot and by patrol car.

"We have no leads on where he could have gone," Johnson said.

State Police, Sheriff's and Conservation officers searched all day Friday without success. Delorwells, a pensioner who apparently has no family in the area, moved in with the Joseph Anderson family at Danforth Tuesday. He left his room Thursday without taking his wallet and apparently had no money with him.

Search Woods
Prior to his disappearance, Delorwells had wandered away from the home several times during the day, Anderson told officers. He was last seen by a member of the family in a stand of trees near the family home.

The Anderson residence is located off County C-18 Road behind the Hilltop Drive-In Theater.

Officers searched on foot through woods in several areas without success. The blood-

hounds were unable to pick up a strong trail, possibly because heavy rains Thursday night had washed away the scent.

Donald Struebing, Dickinson County deputy, said "it seemed like the dog wanted to go a couple of times, but then he would stop."

Delorwells is described as being about 5-foot-8 inches tall, weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. He had grey hair and was last seen wearing a brown hat, a grey shirt and blue pants.

Ask Help
Members of the Anderson family said he has difficulty hearing.

Officers asked anyone who might have seen a man answering this description to call the Sheriff's office, ST 6-3633, or the Gladstone State Police Post, GA 5-2711.

Sheriff Johnson said if Delorwells isn't located by Tuesday, a larger search party would be organized to go over the area.

Arkansas Will Fight To Keep Evolution Ban

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' anti-evolution law has been struck down on grounds it restricts freedom of learning and teaching, but the state plans to appeal the ruling to the State Supreme Court.

Chancery Court Judge Murray Reed held Friday the 1928 law was an unconstitutional restriction on the quest for knowledge. Reed's action cleared the way for legally teaching Charles Darwin's famous theory of evolution in public school classrooms.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, defending the law as a bastion against what he called growing godlessness, said he would appeal Reed's ruling to the State Supreme Court, and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Susan Epperson, 24, a biology teacher at Little Rock Central High School, started the court test earlier this year with a suit challenging the constitutionality of the law, which was adopted at a statewide election in 1928.

Mrs. Epperson said, "It sounds very good and I'm very happy about it."

She, too, is prepared to continue the fight, if necessary, even though she is leaving Little Rock to continue her education with her husband, Jon, at the University of Missouri.

Corn Is Fussy About Neighbors

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Scientists are trying to do something about an extra-sweet type of corn that is fussy about its neighbors.

The special variety contains extra sugar, but if it is grown within 400 feet of either field corn or ordinary sweet corn, its special taste is ruined, and it turns starchy and hard.

Dr. Deran Markarian, a Michigan State University horticulturist, and other scientists are trying to develop varieties of the sweet corn that will mature at various times throughout the season.

"In this way," he explained, "growers could have this corn ready for pollination at times when pollen from no other corn was in the area."

Exile Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The largest number of exiles to arrive in one day since start of the airlift from Cuba Dec. 1 landed here Friday — 439. The air shuttle has brought a total of 22,120 Cubans to U.S. exile.

Fainting Soldier Gets Discharge

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Pvt. Joseph N. Sansone, 20, who fainted while undergoing physical training at Ft. Knox, will be discharged June 6.

Lt. Col. John Caithness, public information officer, said the Warren, Mich., soldier's case was reviewed by a medical board which reported he has a heart disease with aortic insufficiency.

Caithness said the board gave Sansone a choice of remaining on active duty for two years or applying for a discharge.

Sansone, who arrived at Ft. Knox in April, was admitted to Ireland Army Hospital here May 12 after the fainting spell.

The board said he did not suffer a heart attack nor has he suffered one since his entry into the Army, Caithness added.

Africa's cape buffalo has an even disposition—always angry.



KIWANIS PANCAKE DAYS tickets are easy to sell, says William Winkler, ticket chairman for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club. Bonnie Renier of Radio WLST staff makes a purchase of tickets for the benefit event. Serving will start at 11 a. m. Friday, June 3, and continue through all day Saturday at Carpenters Hall. Proceeds go to finance boys and girls work. (Daily Press Photo)

Bay de Noc To Confer 27 Degrees On Sunday

Bay de Noc Community College today announced the list of 27 students who will receive Associate degrees at the college's second graduation exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Karas Memorial Bandshell in Ludington Park.

In event of rain or bad weather, the ceremonies will be held in William W. Oliver auditorium.

Graduates are:

Associate of Arts—Kenton V. Anderson, Yvonne Ruth Austin, Lois Ann Cayemberg, Anita Louise Fraddo, Patricia Jean Finley, Mary Ann Johnson, Judith Hope Martin, Dennis P. McCarthy, Mark A. Mortier, Joan Elaine Ouradnik, Bonnie Lu Peterson, Gary E. Reese, Marilyn Faith St. Juliana, Robert B. Sovey, Barbara Lou Swaer, Mary Joy Williams, and Ellen Linea Wolf.

Associate of Science—Lois Irene Carlson, George E. Hansen, Mary Ann Westerberg.

Associate of Applied Science

Reception Planned
—Leroy W. Albrecht, Peter E. Blair, Kenneth R. Hammerberg, Robert R. Gordon, Joanne Marie Sepic and Robert J. Whitens.

Six French Jet Pilots Bail Out, Land In Spain

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — The crash of six French jet fighters in southwestern Spain Friday touched off an immediate investigation by Spanish and French officials.

All six pilots parachuted to safety before their Mystere IV planes crashed in a swampy pasture area near this Atlantic port 280 miles southwest of Madrid, authorities said.

French consular officials in Sevilla, the intended destination of the 580-mile training flight from Bordeaux, France, said none of the pilots was seriously hurt and they would be returned today to their French base.

The French Defense Ministry said the unnamed \$600,000 jets became lost in flight "for an undetermined reason" and had not been able to land at Sevilla, probably because of bad weather. They crashed later due to lack of fuel, the ministry said.

One pilot, Capt. Bertrand Olivier, 27, said the men lost their way because of cloudy skies over Sevilla Province and lost radio contact with San Pablo airport at Sevilla less than 25 miles away.

Investigators were expected to ask why the pilots abandoned their planes near Huelva, 50 miles west of Sevilla, instead of trying to land at two well-equipped airports not far away.

NOTICE

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend, all garbage collections throughout the city of Escanaba will be one day late. If, for example, your garbage is normally collected on Wednesday, it will be collected on Thursday.

Ken Toushak
Director of Public Works

NEW GEHL CURE-ALL

PLUG-FREE ROLLS DELIVER FASTER HAY CONDITIONING

The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.

New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.

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PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.

Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in any hay crop.

Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.

Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!

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MAUTZ LATEX HOUSE PAINT can take it!

Mautz quality doesn't cost. It pays. This fine house paint lasts longer, resists blistering, goes on easily over wood, gutters or downspouts, and masonry. Covers in one coat over painted surface in good condition. Clean your tools with soap and water. Available in white or wide range of preferred colors.

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THIS WEEKEND...

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15 pieces chicken, 8 biscuits and country gravy \$3.75

Thrifty Box 9 Pieces of tasty chicken \$2.25

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In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Track and field is growing steadily into a major sport among Upper Peninsula high schools. A lot of factors are involved, including better coaching, more emphasis, improved facilities and greater recognition. The track star in this day has as much stature as the outstanding football or basketball player.

Another reason for the steady growth of the sport in high school circles is the junior high program which is being offered by area schools. Coach John Prokos has had his Escanaba Junior High team in four meets this spring, an all-time high. Gladstone and Bark River-Harris have been active on the junior high level. The Central League stages an annual junior high championship meet which is highly a successful affair. This year's Central League champion was Bark River-Harris winning with 54½ points at Eben. Other schools competing were Cocks, Eben, Garden, Nahma, Perkins, Rapid River, Rock and Trenary.

Bernie St. Onge of Escanaba was runner-up in the singles division of the Upper Peninsula Bowling Priorities Association tournament at the Dondee Lanes in Sault Ste. Marie with a 703 series. Winner was Bob Johnson of Chatham with a 710 total. Frank Fazi and Chic Vinu of Soo were doubles champs with 1306 pins and Some Signs of Soo won the team event with a 3212 score.

Veteran softball pitchers are back in the spotlight around the Upper Peninsula. Johnny Vencato fashioned his second victory of the season for Office Supply of Hancock in the Copper Country Commercial League, firing a three-hitter in an 11-0 shutout against South Range Mobile. Bill Groleau also tossed a three-hitter for Iron-Steel of Kingsford in a 6-0 triumph over Florence Chatterbox in the Iron Mountain Intercity League.

We know that you know that Pickford has strung together 15 straight Upper Peninsula Class D track championships extending back to 1952. But did you know that Coach Webb Morrison's Panthers got their start in the sport strictly by accident. The Pickford baseball team was scheduled for a game against Newberry early in the spring of 1952, missed connections somehow and instead of taking the day off decided to enter the Soo Invitational track meet. Their outstanding performance in that meet prompted Morrison to enter a team in the regional meet at Marquette in which they tied Marquette John D. Pierce for first place. And won the trophy on a flip of the coin. The following week the Panthers edged J. D. Pierce by a point and a half in the finals for their first U. P. track title.

Angels Drop Tigers Notch Down Ladder

DETROIT (AP)—It has been the Tigers' misfortune this week to twice face a hot-and-cold pitcher on the night he was very hot.

California's Mercedino Lopez, who Manager Bill Rigney says hasn't looked good since the second game of the season, limited the Tigers to five hits Friday night as the Angels edged the Tigers, 3-2.

Bob Lee came on with two away in the ninth and struck out Don Wert on three pitches to

preserve the triumph and send the Tigers to their fourth loss and back into third place.

"You can't win many games if you don't hit," said acting Manager Bob Swift.

"Bill Monbouquette pitched well enough to win most games, but he made two bad pitches in the first inning—on the single to Rick Riechardt and the two-run double to Willie Smith," he added.

Smith scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning when he singled, went to third on a single by Ed Kirkpatrick and came home on Bob Lopez's sacrifice fly.

Norm Cash got one run back in the bottom of the first inning when he hit his seventh homer.

A walk and singles by Ray Oyler and Jake Wood gave the Tigers their second run in the ninth before Lee came on to retire Wert.

Last Tuesday night, Cleveland's Luis Tiant blanked the Tigers on four hits for only his fourth victory in six decisions.

"The wind gave us one home run and took another away," Swift said in recalling the Tigers' first inning.

A. Kaline was hit by a pitch following Cash's homer and Willie Horton sent a liner out to right-center which appeared to be headed for the stands. But a stiff breeze—which helped the temperature drop from 87 to 59 degrees by game time—held the ball up and Horton was an easy out.

"Well, it was another boring night, wasn't it," joshed Rigney. The Angels have played 38 games this season and 20 of them have been decided by two runs or less.

"I have to give Lopez credit," Rigney continued. "He got tired for a while but came back and got Jerry Lumpe."

"I didn't even try to tell Lee what to do, but I was hoping

he'd keep the ball low. He did."

Rigney asked who the Tigers were sending against his team tonight and Sunday.

When told the Tigers probably were Dave Wickersham and Hank Aguirre, he said:

"That's fine. I don't have to be impressed with the likes of Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich. I've seen enough of them to be impressed."

DETROIT (AP)—The Tigers' record this season is 13-13. They are in third place in the American League East.

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Tripleheader Memorial Day

Jaycee Little League Set For 16th Season Monday

The 16 year old Escanaba Jaycee Little League will open the 1966 season with a Memorial Day tripleheader at the Little League Field at 1 p. m. with Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe on hand to toss out the opening ball. In other pregame activities the V. F. W. color guard will present the colors while Robert Bink, president of the Escanaba Jaycees, and Sherry Maskart, Delta County Queen, present the 1965 championship trophy to Ernest Briere of the V. F. W.

Actual play will get under way when the defending champion V. F. W. opens up against the Eagles. In recent years defending champions seldom repeat but with the addition of lefty Dave Taylor up from the minor league, Coach Don Ohman hopes to make a strong bid for a first division berth. Meanwhile Eagle coach Claude Bohn has stocked his team with young players in a rebuilding move that bodes no good for other managers in future years.

In the second game of the day against Kiwanis Fred Shaw who takes over for Art Hartson can field a veteran Credit Union team that spent most of last summer climbing out of the cellar. Ken Peterson in his second year as head man for the Kiwanis has a solid team and if he can find the pitching replacement for Dave Moberg, the Big Red might be the surprise of the league.

The late afternoon game may prove to be the best of the day when the Banker's Bill Skradski faces either Mark Irving or Wayne Schwalbach of Rotary. Bob Jensen's

Bankers were early season favorites by virtue of their veteran pitching staff, but seventh man, the Lions, were open Wednesday with Karl unbeaten in pre-season play. Dickson serving for interim



MARIO ANDRETTI, the favorite in the Indianapolis 500 mile race Monday, checks over his car during final tests at the track Friday. Andretti will start from the pole position in the front row. (AP Wirephoto)

Andretti Favorite Among Writers At Indianapolis Site

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—One of sports' biggest crowds began filling Indianapolis hostilities and side streets today, chattering about what makes Mario Andretti move so fast and whether he can do it for 500 miles Monday.

A poll of 68 auto race writers established the little Italian-born driver as the favorite, a status he already enjoyed on the basis of a record-breaking qualification at 165.899 miles an hour for the Golden Anniversary 500-mile auto race.

There were plenty of skeptics, however. Against Andretti's 20 votes, defending champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland received 16; Dan Gurney, Californian who races on the Grand Prix circuit, 11; two-time winner A. J. Foyt of Houston, 7; and former winner Parnelli Jones, 7.

Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., received two votes each, and Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C., one.

Fans, possibly 300,000 on hand or en route, hoped for a better contest than the 1965 race. Clark and Foyt were the only leaders, and Clark had no opposition after

er the former American champion's engine failed. But it could be another runaway if Andretti's rebuilt Brabham-Ford, third last year, holds together.

The odds were heavy against the rookies, who included England's Graham Hill, a former world road racing champion; Jackie Stewart of Scotland, the Monaco Grand Prix winner last Sunday; Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa; and Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio.

No first-time starter has won the race since George Souders of Lafayette, Ind., in 1927. Roger Ward, Indianapolis, is the only former winner in the field besides Clark, Foyt and Jones. He and Jones will be driving cars with supercharged Offenhauser engines, new power plants which haven't been as effective in practice as the special Fords pushing Andretti, Clark, Gurney and most of the other high ranking drivers.

The switch to rear-engine cars, started three years ago, lacked reaching 100 per cent by a single vehicle. Veteran Bobby Grim of Indianapolis made the lineup with a front engine car but it has a new turbocharged Offenhauser which performed beautifully in the trials.

Speedway veterans expect the winner to ride behind one of the bigger, unsupercharged Ford racing engines like the one that powered Clark's lotus last year.

The field, with 22 Fords and 11 Offys, averaged a record 160.251 m.p.h. in the trials against 153.774 last year. Clark's 1965 record for the full race was 156.686.

Driver Chuck Roeder of Indianapolis was killed in a qualifying run May 14, bringing to 57 the number of persons who have been killed at the speedway since it opened in 1909 with a series of short races. The 500 was inaugurated in 1911, with Ray Harroun, still an interested spectator at the age of 87, winning at 74.57 m.p.h.

White Sox Make It Easy For Yanks In 4-1 Defeat

By The Associated Press

Remember how sad the New York Yankees looked about a month ago?

They weren't hitting, they weren't fielding and they weren't winning. Then along came new Manager Ralph Houk and presto, the Yankees were winners again.

Well, a replica of the old edition showed up at Yankee Stadium Friday night. Happily for Houk, they were wearing Chicago White Sox uniforms.

The sagging Sox sank past the surging Yankees into eighth place in the American League as Mel Stottlemyre pitched a three-hitter for a 4-1 New York triumph.

manager for Lloyd Strahl who will return to the bench after an absence of several years. Strahl managed the Lions to first place in the mid-fifties when he developed a couple of pretty fair pitchers in Jim Boyle and Charlie Dube. Commenting on the Lions' 1966 chances, Strahl said, "It's still a seven team loop. We can only go up."

Schedule: May 30—VFW at Eagles, 1; Kiwanis at C. U.; Bankers at Rotary, 5

May 31—Bankers at VFW

June 1—Lions at Credit Union

2—Eagles at Kiwanis

4—Eagles at Bankers, 1; VFW at Lions; Rotary at Credit Union, 6

6—VFW at Bankers, 5:30; Credit Union at Lions

9—Kiwanis at Bankers, 5:30; Eagles at Rotary

11—Rotary at Lions, 6

13—VFW at Kiwanis, 5:30; Credit Union at Bankers

14—Kiwanis at Eagles, 6

15—Lions at Eagles, 5:30; Rotary at Bankers

16—Bankers at C. Union, 5:30; Lions at VFW

18—Rotary at Kiwanis, 6

20—Credit Union at VFW, 5:30; Rotary at Eagles

21—Bankers at Kiwanis, 6

22—VFW at Credit Union, 5:30; Lions at Kiwanis

23—Bankers at Lions, 5:30; Kiwanis at Rotary

25—Eagles at VFW, 6

27—Kiwanis at Lions, 5:30; Rotary at VFW

28—Credit Union at VFW

29—Eagles at Credit Union, 5:30; Lions at Bankers

30—Bankers at Eagles, 5:30; Lions at Rotary

July 2—VFW at Rotary, 6

4—Eagles at Lions, 2:30

6—VFW at Lions, 5:30

8—Eagles at Lions, 5:30

10—Eagles at Lions, 5:30

12—Eagles at Lions, 5:30

Ray Sadecki No Help Since Joining Giants

By The Associated Press

When the San Francisco Giants acquired pitcher Ray Sadecki three weeks ago, Vice President Chub Feeney said:

"He should help us for a long time."

Someone, however, better start helping Sadecki.

The 25-year-old left-hander was battered from the mound for the fourth straight time since coming to the Giants as the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the Giants 9-2 Friday night.

In four starts with the Giants he has lasted only 11-13 innings while allowing 11 runs for an astronomical 7.62 earned run average.

His latest effort ended before he could get anyone out in the fifth inning. The Phillies already had scored three runs in the first four innings, and when John Callison and Dick Groat singled in the fifth Manager Herman Franks decided Sadecki needed help.

The Giants may need some, too. They've won only five of their last 13 games, and they must do without their No. 2 pitcher, Gaylord Perry, for the next 15 days. Perry, suffering from a sore ankle, was placed on the disabled list Friday night.

In other National League games, Los Angeles blanked New York 4-0, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 6-0, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 6-5 and Atlanta defeated Chicago 5-3.

Claude Osteen broke a personal four-game losing streak, gaining his first victory in a month with a three-hitter over the Mets. Los Angeles scored all four of its runs in the sixth inning with the help of errors by Bill Murphy, Ken Boyer and Dick Stuart.

Bob Veale and Pete Mikkelsen combined for a five-hitter against Houston. Bill Mazeroski and Willie Stargell led the Pittsburgh attack, each hitting a homer and driving in two runs.

Cincinnati's first three hits off St. Louis' Art Mahaffey were homers—two by Vada Pinson and one by Tommy Helms. Jim Maloney needed help from Billy McCool in the seventh but still gained his fifth victory without a defeat.

Atlanta outthundered the Cubs as Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mack Jones connected in support of Wade Blasingame. Aaron's homer was his 16th. Billy Williams and Ron Santo homered for Chicago.

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In other National League games, Los Angeles blanked New York 4-0, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 6-0, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 6-5 and Atlanta defeated Chicago 5-3.

Claude Osteen broke a personal four-game losing streak, gaining his first victory in a month with a three-hitter over the Mets. Los Angeles scored all four of its runs in the sixth inning with the help of errors by Bill Murphy, Ken Boyer and Dick Stuart.

Bob Veale and Pete Mikkelsen combined for a five-hitter against Houston. Bill Mazeroski and Willie Stargell led the Pittsburgh attack, each hitting a homer and driving in two runs.

Cincinnati's first three hits off St. Louis' Art Mahaffey were homers—two by Vada Pinson and one by Tommy Helms. Jim Maloney needed help from Billy McCool in the seventh but still gained his fifth victory without a defeat.

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Lack Of Wind Okay With Pott At Quail Creek

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Johnny Pott, the two-day leader in the \$57,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament, isn't a bit unhappy with the Oklahoma weather.

The winds that "come whistling down the plain" have been whispering a soft background melody as Pott, 30, has fashioned a four-stroke lead with an 11-under par 133 total for 36 holes over the 7,173-yard Quail Creek Golf and Country Club course.

"The weather has been beautiful," Pott said in near amazement. "There has been no wind at all, and the greens are in perfect shape."

Pott figured the touring professionals were due for a weather break because, he said, he's seen more rain this year than any four decades.

"Most of the time this year," Pott said, "You simply tied up and got out your umbrella and rain suit."

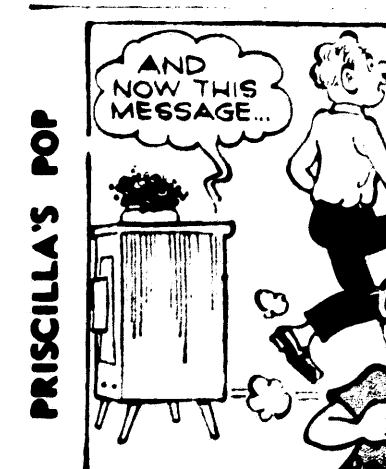
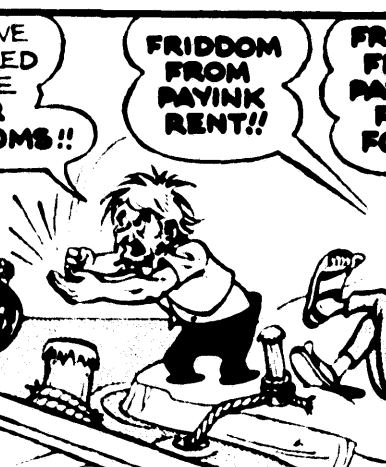
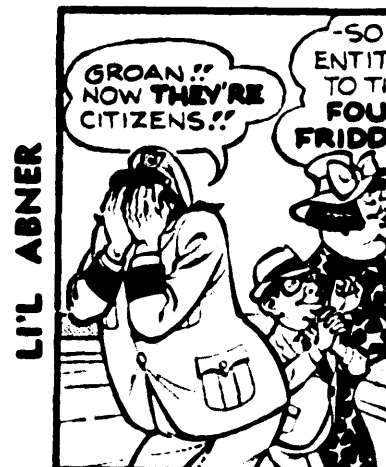
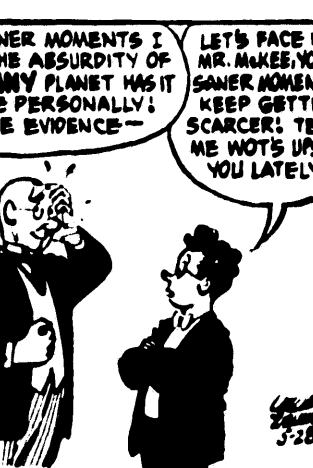
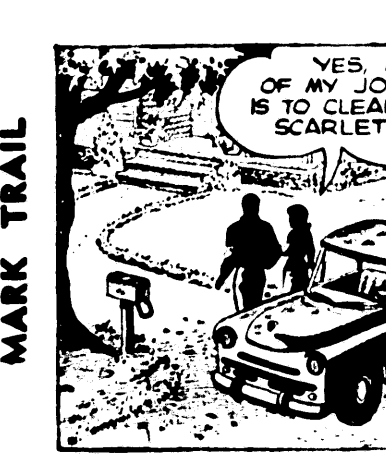
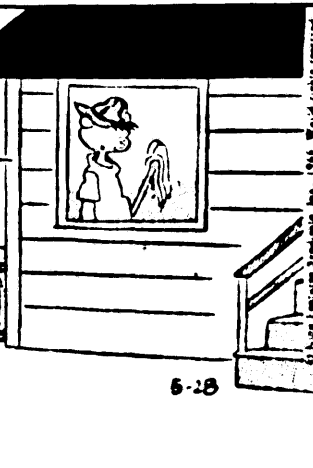
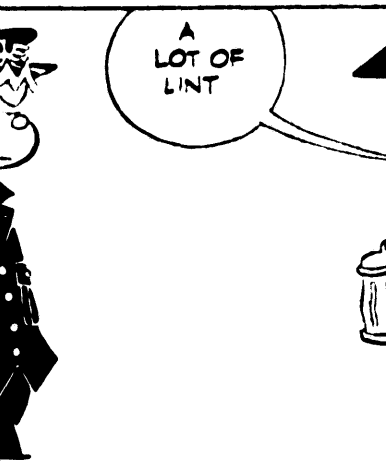
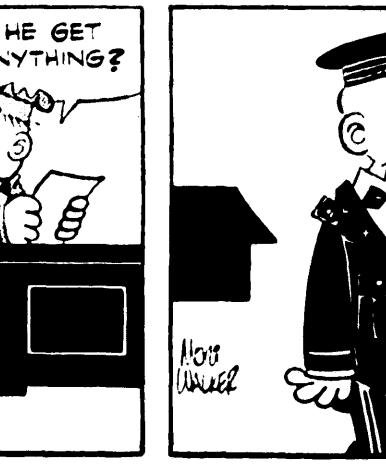
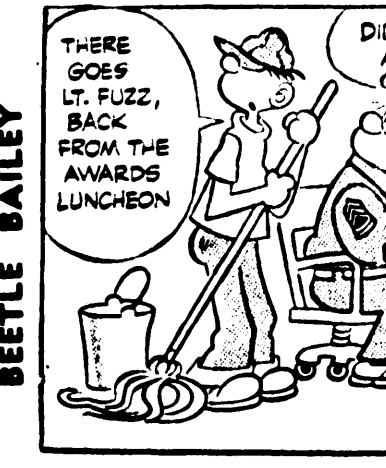
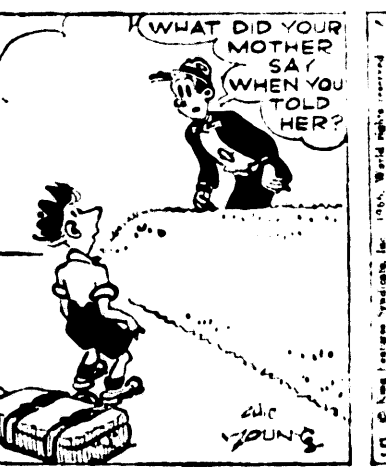
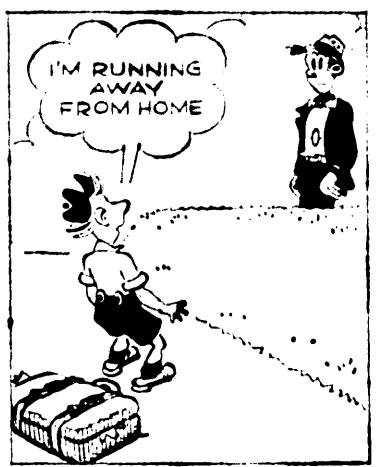
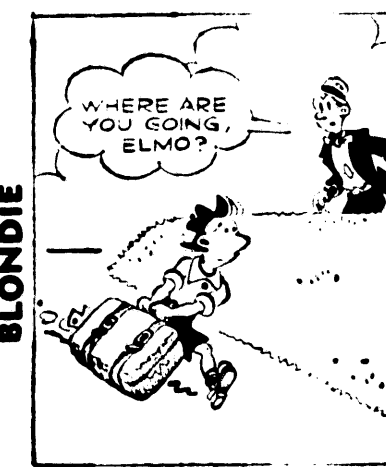
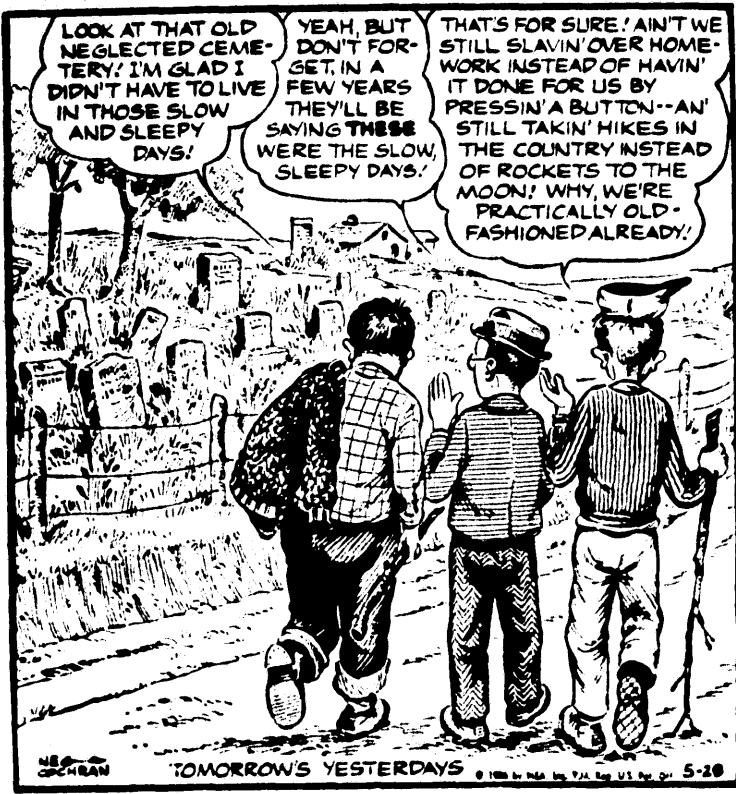
Until last week's Colonial National Invitational, the tour had been water-logged for three straight weeks, with postponement of rounds at New Orleans, La., and Dallas, Tex., and suspension until a later time of the Houston Classic.

One of the two men four strokes behind Pott—23-year-old Tom Weiskopf—also was impressed by the lack of wind. Weiskopf said he was nearly blown off the tee at Quail Creek in National Open qualifying earlier this week.

With Weiskopf at 137 was Tony Lema, who was almost two strokes closer, but was also almost out of the tournament entirely.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Public To Meet Candidates For School Board

Three questions have been formulated by the Escanaba League of Women Voters to be asked the two candidates for the Escanaba Area Public Schools Board of Education at a public meeting of the League to be held Monday, June 6.

The candidates are Carlton R. Olson, Willow Creek Road, president of the board, who is seeking a second four-year term; and Marvin Marshall, 1415 1st Ave. S., assigned to Escanaba with the U. S. Forest Service.

The school election will be held Monday, June 13. The Area School district includes Escanaba city and the townships of Wells, Ford River and Cornell.

The meeting of the League of Women voters, to which the public is invited, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building in Escanaba at 8 p. m. June 6.

The questions to be asked of the candidates are: 1—What is your philosophy of public school education? 2—What is your attitude toward the Community school concept and in what proportion do you think it should be financed by the City and by the Schools? 3—In your opinion, what are the most urgent needs of our public schools?

The questions were submitted to the candidates in advance so they might prepare answers prior to the meeting. Specific number of minutes has been allotted to answer each question.

Aid To Voters
As a non-partisan organization concerned with promotion of good government, the League is interested in making information about candidates for public office available to the voters," said Mrs. Earl Owen, the League's voters' service chairman.

"This meeting will help voters learn more about their candidates and functions of the Board, and it presents to the candidates the opportunity to meet the public and express their views on matters of local interest," she added.

After both candidates have replied to the League's three questions, written questions from the audience will be accepted.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Womens Fellowship of Rapid River Congregational Church will meet Wednesday, June 1, 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Altar Society
Rapid River St. Charles Borromeo Altar and Rosary Society will meet Thursday, June 2, 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Rosary recitation will precede the meeting at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Ice Cream Social
Rapid River Congregational Sunday School will sponsor an ice cream social Thursday, June 2 beginning at 5 p. m. at the church parish hall. Proceeds will help with the expenses of sending thirteen young people to church camp. Social plans will be made by the junior, junior high and senior high classes with Mrs. Thomas Safford adult advisor. All donations will be appreciated. Everyone is welcome.

School Schedule
Rapid River Schools will have no school Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. Classes will convene Tuesday, May 31. The school's hot lunch program is closed for the year. Junior and senior high exams will be conducted Wednesday, June 1 and Thursday, June 2. Classes will be dismissed at 1:55 p. m. on exam days. Thursday, June 2, the elementary grades will go to Pioneer Trail Park, Escanaba for the school picnic. Picnic day for the high school will be held on the last day of school, Friday, June 2.

Class Trip
Mrs. Walter Peters' first grade class at Rapid River Bay de Noc Elementary School had a field day in Escanaba, Thursday. They visited another school, Carnegie and Michigan State Libraries, and the police station. Glen Lundin was in charge of bus transportation.

Rapid River St. Martin's Lutheran Church will conduct a Vacation Bible School beginning June 6-18.

Plans are being made for a community recreation program during the summer months at Rapid River. John Panko, Rapid River teacher, will direct the program.

Rapid River St. Martin's Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the church, Thursday, June 2.

Rev. Philip C. Mehl, pastor of Rapid River Congregational Church, has returned from a visit with his parents in New Holstein, Wis.

Banquet
A Father and Son Banquet is being planned at Rapid River's Calvary Lutheran Church. The L.C.W. is making the banquet arrangements.

Defense Take Of Copper Increased
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department Friday increased to 13 per cent the amount of domestic refined copper at the producer's level which must be set aside for defense purposes. The previous set-aside amount was 10 per cent.

The department's business and defense services administration said the action was taken to assure an adequate supply for increased defense needs and to provide an equitable distribution of defense orders among producers.

The revised set-aside amount will be effective with orders scheduled for delivery beginning July 1.

GLADSTONE

Reception Of Members Will Highlight Service

Baptism and Reception of Members will be highlights of the Memorial Sunday Worship Service at Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McElhaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schock, all of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Davis, of Rapid River, will be received into the congregation.

The Rev. Clifford DeVore, pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Difference We Could Make". All interested persons are invited to attend.

Memorial Day Activities Set At Golf Club

The Gladstone Golf Club will observe Memorial Day with Family Day activities, climaxed by a buffet dinner at the club from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Jondrow are chairman.

A fish pond has been planned for children and members planning to golf during the day are asked to arrange their own foursomes. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Sundelius, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards.

Members and friends are invited.

In Service

Pvt. Marvin John Micheau has returned to Fort Hood, Texas, after a furlough of two weeks at home. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Micheau of 206 S. 3rd St., Gladstone. He attended Gladstone High School, and has been in basic training at Fort Hood for eight weeks.

King, Reuther In Feature Roles On Freedom Day

DETROIT (AP)—The Baptist State Convention announced here that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther will be the principal speakers at a Freedom Day rally at Cobo Hall here June 19.

Horace Sheffield, international representative of the UAW, said funds raised between now and June 19 through ticket sales and canister drives will be used for voter registration drives in the South.

Nelson Jack Edwards, UAW board member at large, said the drive, involving some 17 Detroit organizations, came as a result of reprisals against persons working in earlier registration drives.

LOOK KIDS! SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M.

KIDS! You'll Like This Great Show!

"INVISIBLE BOY"

— PLUS — 3 COLOR CARTOONS

Adm: Jrs. 50c - Kids 25c

RIALTO

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STARTS SUNDAY MATT HELM SHOTS THE WORKS!

STELLA STEVENS - DAJAH LAM - VICTOR BUONO - ARTHUR O'CONNELL - ROBERT WEBBER

RIALTO SUNDAY Thru WEDNESDAY

ENDS "Naked Prey" at 7:15 P. M. ONLY
TONITE: "Made In Paris" at 8:55 P. M. ONLY

Treat Her To A Movie!



OUTSTANDING performance under enemy fire in Viet Nam brought to Joseph Clyde McGonagle Jr., Seaman U. S. Navy, a recommendation for the Purple Heart and the Navy Commendation Medal. The Navy sent heavy landing craft up previously unpenetrable rivers to land Marines in the heart of Viet Cong territory. He is the son of Atty. and Mrs. J. C. McGonagle, 818 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.

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